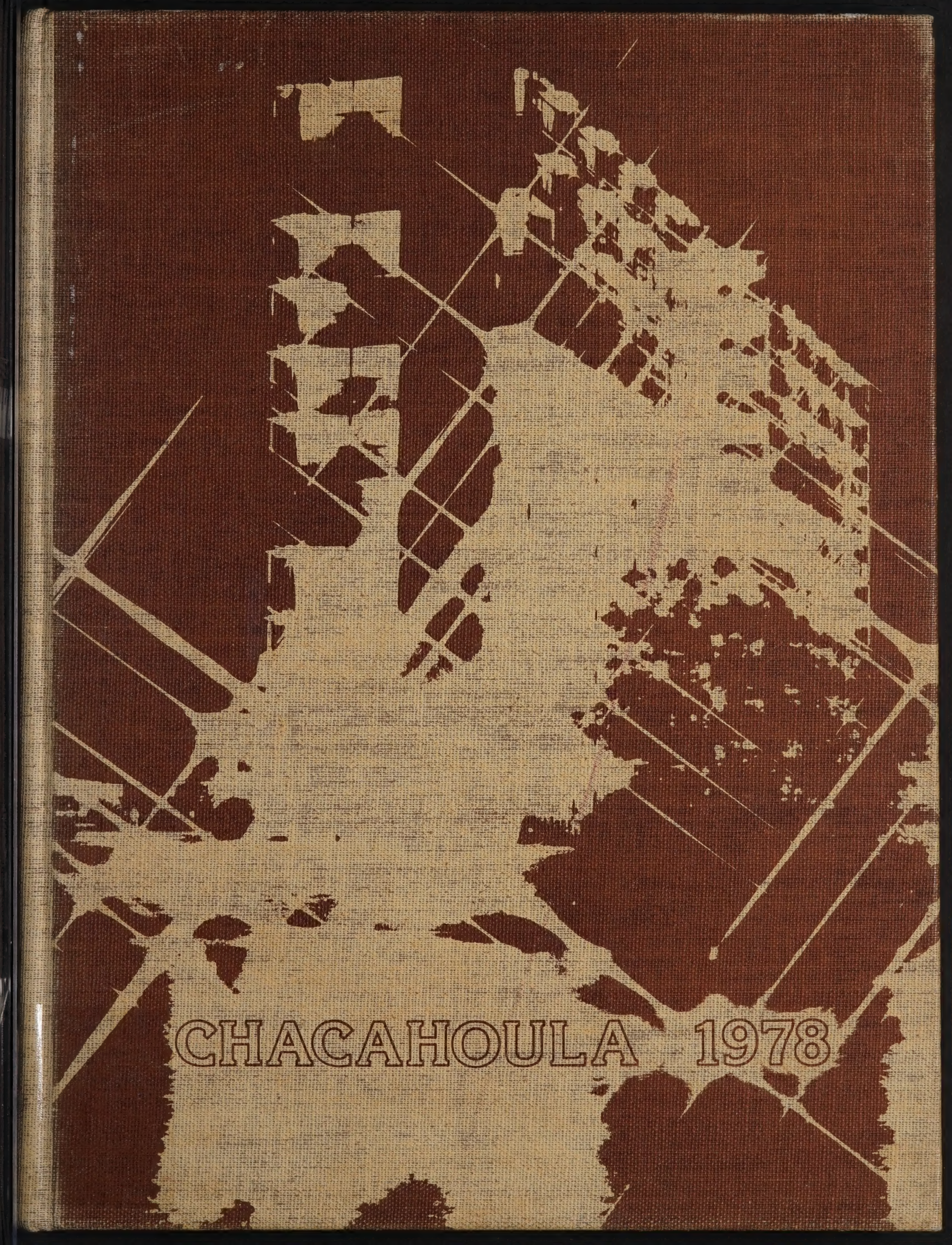




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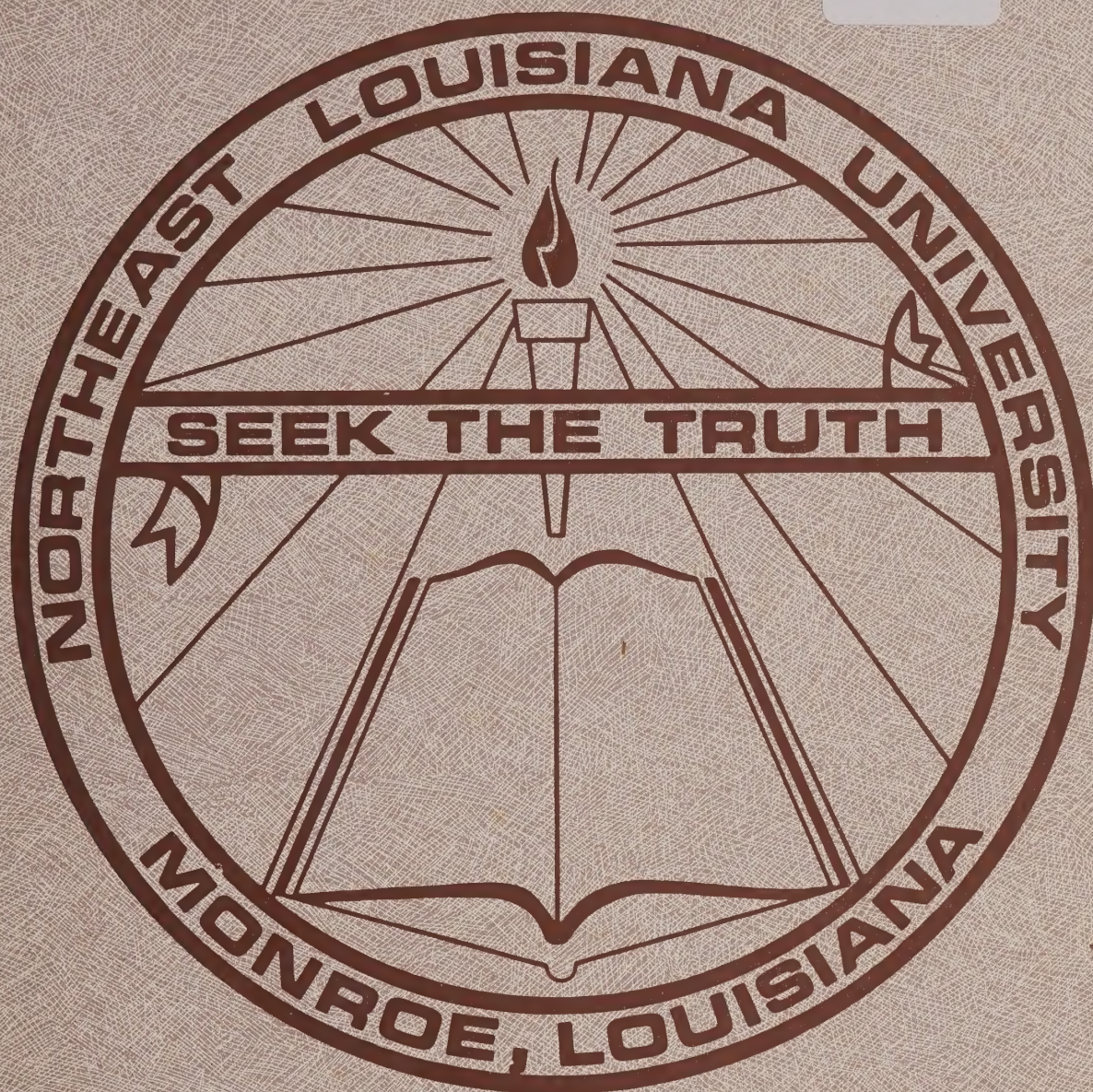
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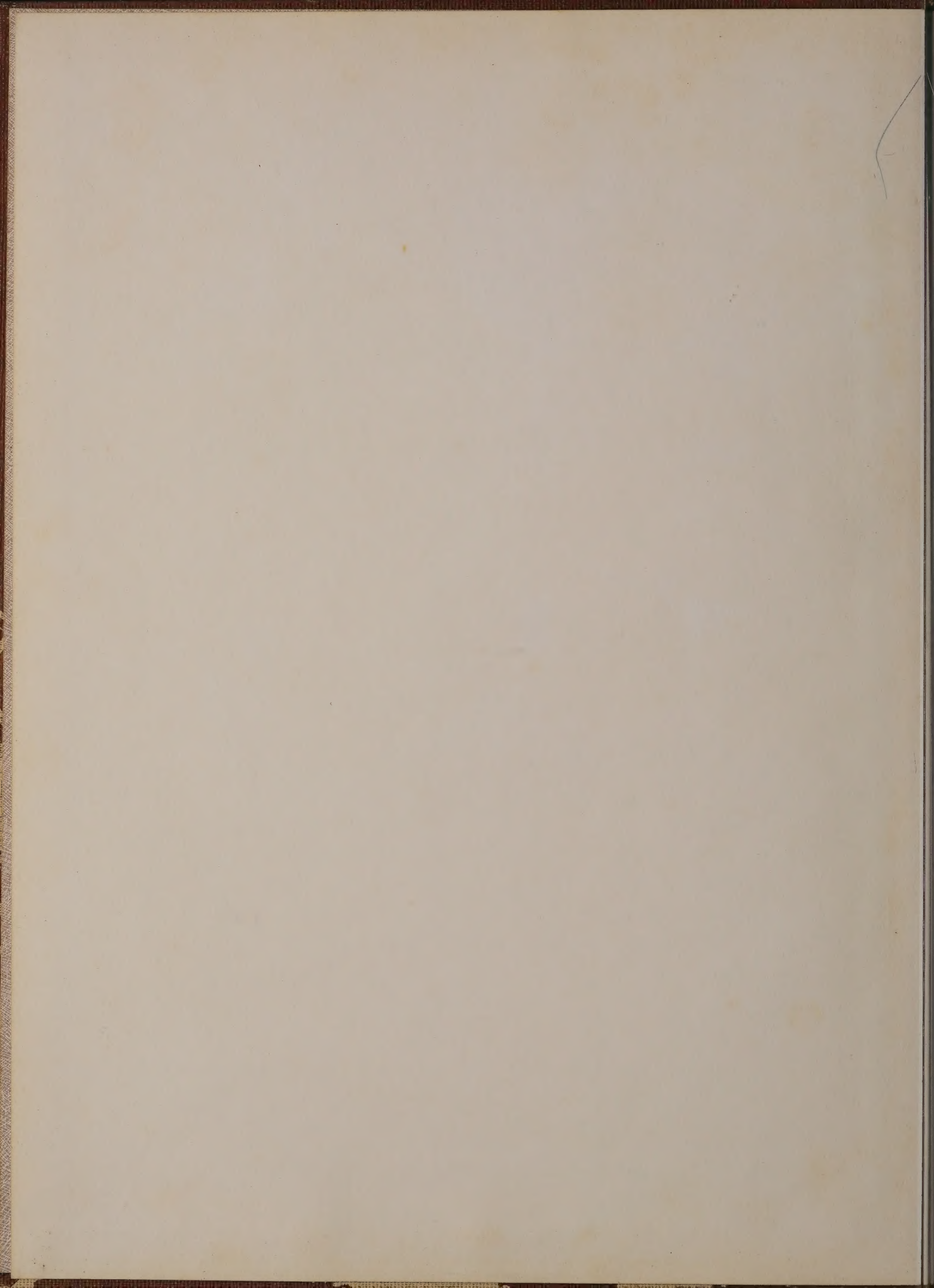
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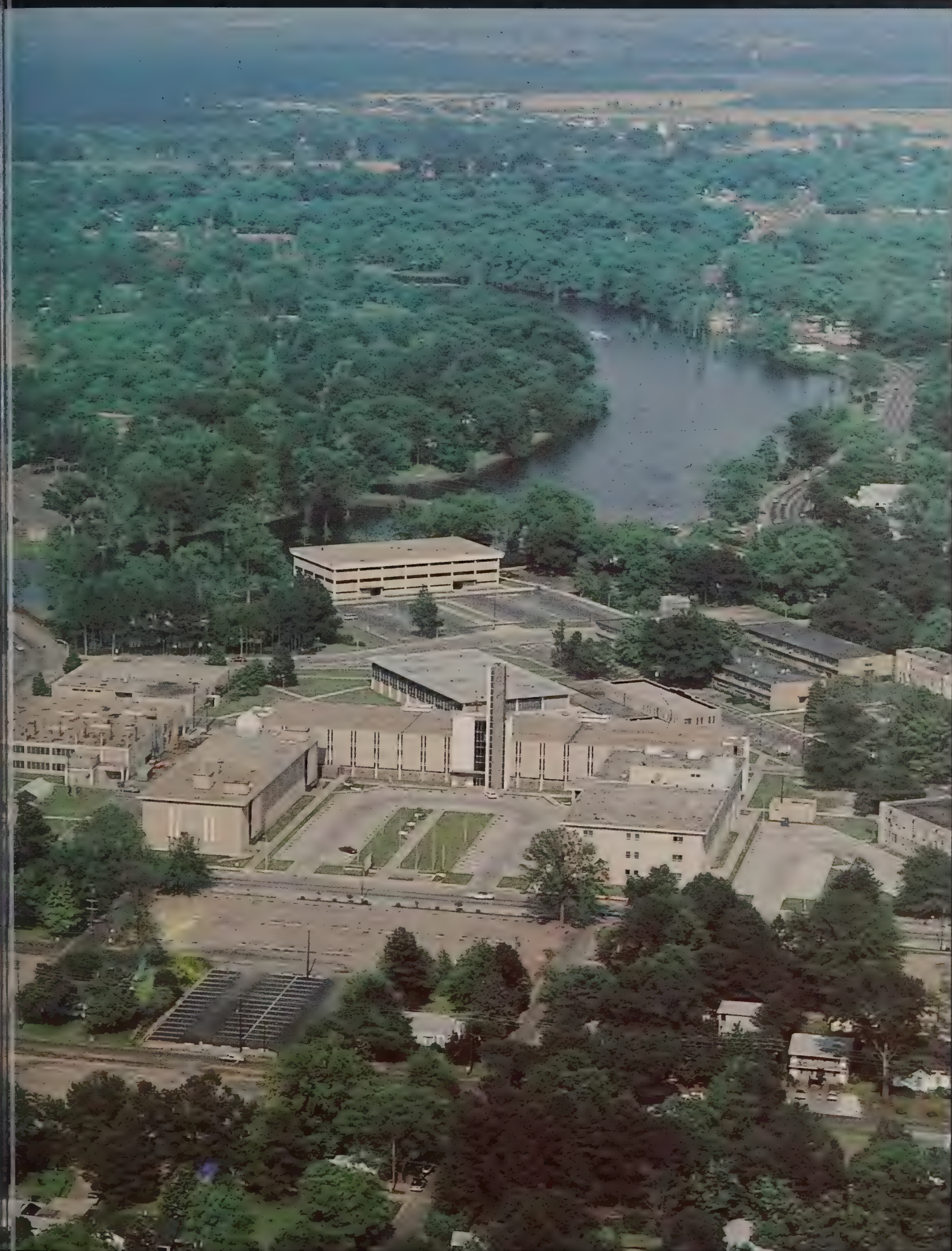




















STUDENT LIFE



SPRING FEVER WEEKEND

Every college student must take a final fling before he attempts to settle down and study earnestly for spring finals. Most NLU students did just that during Spring Fever Weekend as the annual festivities began at 1 p. m. on April 22, 1977 with Go West Day. Various groups and organizations set up booths providing refreshments, games, and novelty gift items as fund-raising projects. Local bands brought by the Union Board provided musical entertainment, while Geno the Clown amused the sunbaked crowd of onlookers.

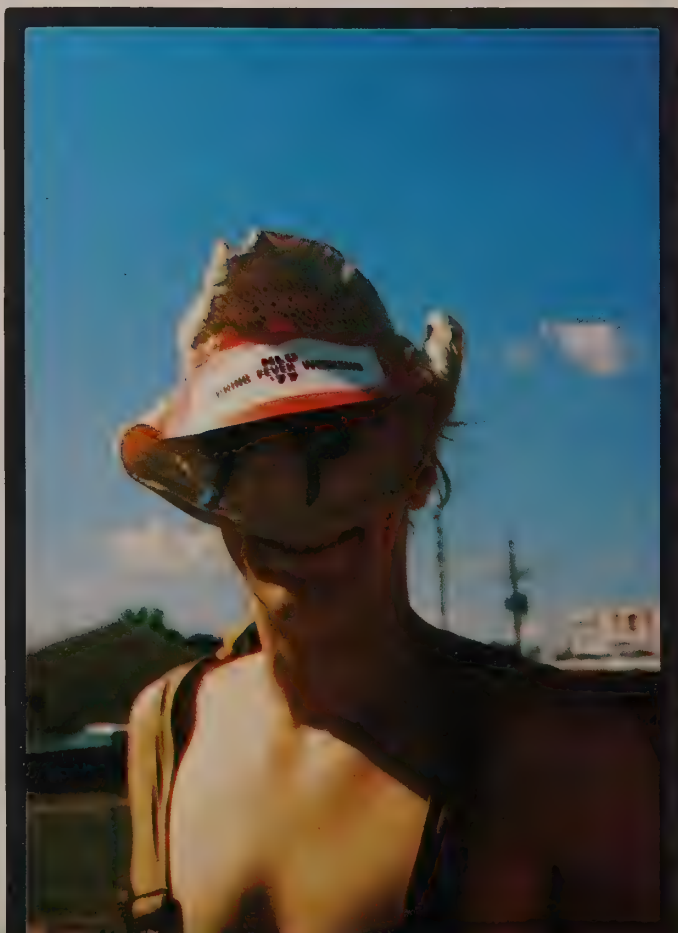
A film festival was held Friday night in front of Ewing Coliseum until 2 a. m. The films ranged from comedy to horror. Saturday, Games on the bayou included canog-racing, sack-racing, egg-tossing, and tug-of-war. Following these activities, a crawfish boil was held. That night, a dance was held at the Civic Center featuring "Fresh."

Ron Crick, the St. James Group, and Brewer and Shipley were the three bands that performed at the outdoor concert held on the baseball field on Sunday afternoon. The highlight of the weekend, the concert also concluded an active weekend full of sun, fun, and excitement.





SPRING FEVER!





HOMECOMING '77

The week of homecoming meant hard work. The team worked diligently, the Warbonnets and cheerleaders practiced faithfully, and the Greeks and other organizations sweated the Saturday morning display judging deadline. Many hours of preparation were spent in honoring the classes of '37, '47, '57 and '67 at the forty-fifth NLU

Homecoming.

Excitement filled the stands when the Indians won their first game of the season against the Southeastern Lions. The crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Miss Beth Stewart, highlighted the half-time presentation.

Dick Clark provided an entertaining break from the hard work of Homecoming on Friday night. "Bandit" rocked and rolled the student body at the Civic Center bringing the 1977 Homecoming activities to an end.



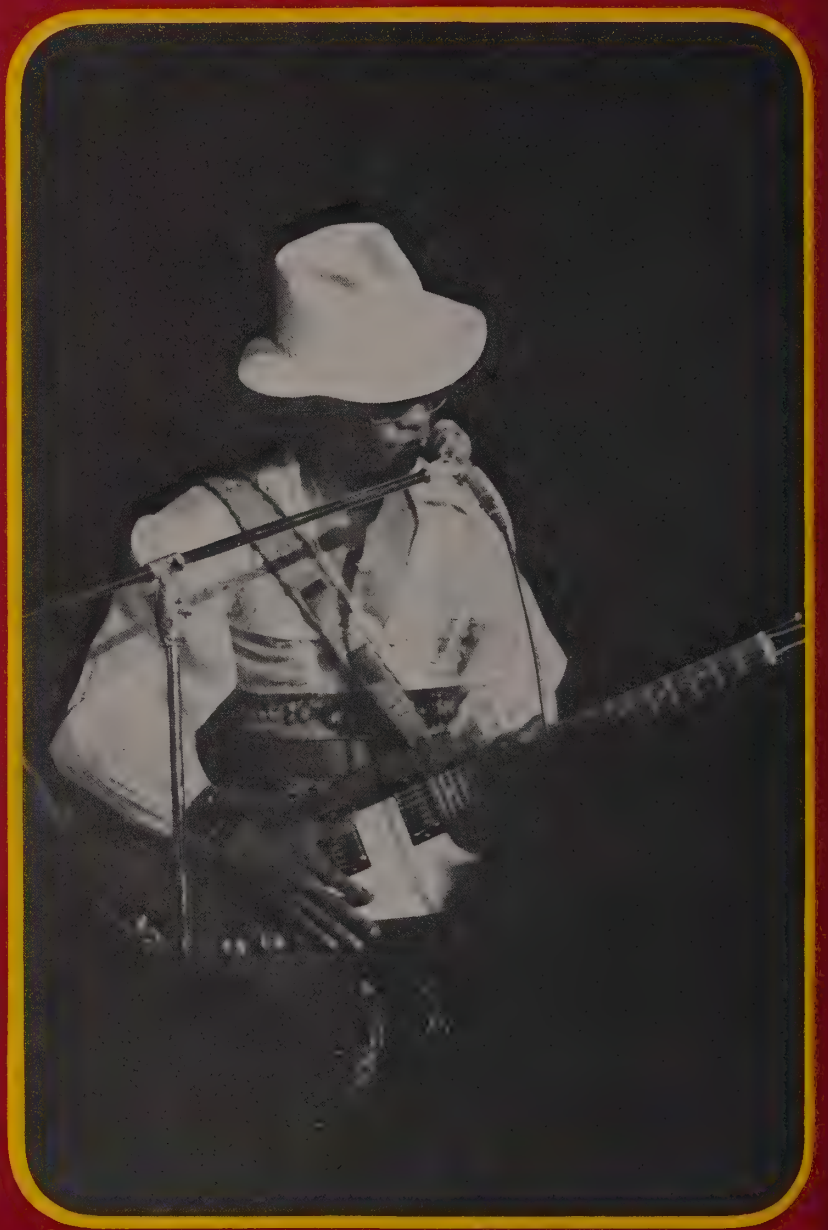
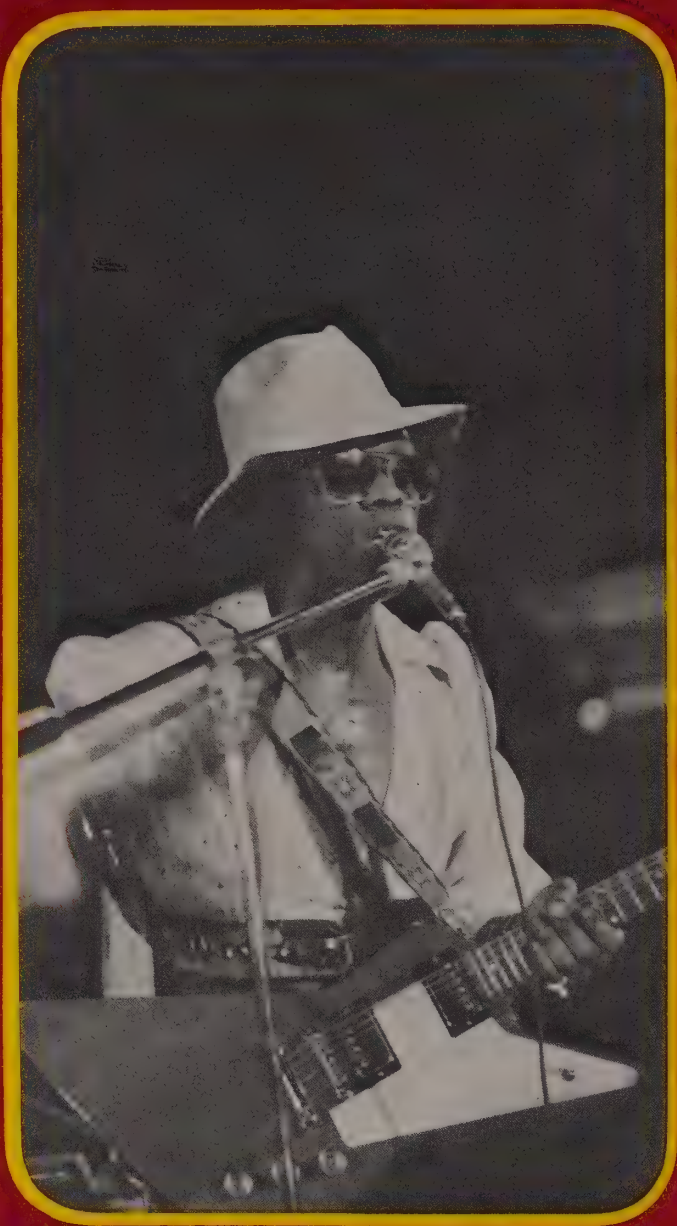


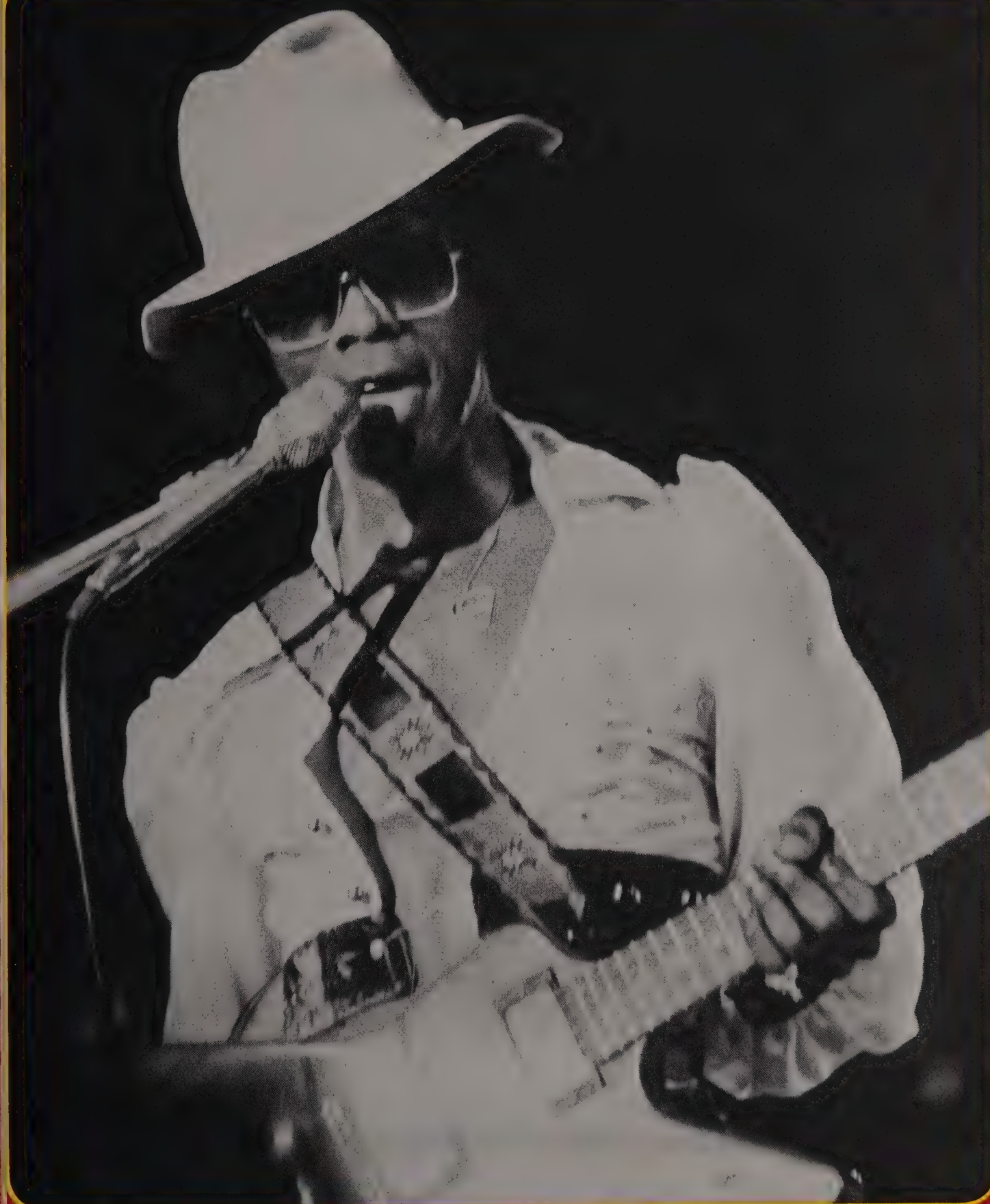
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"GUITAR"
WATSON





STARBUCK



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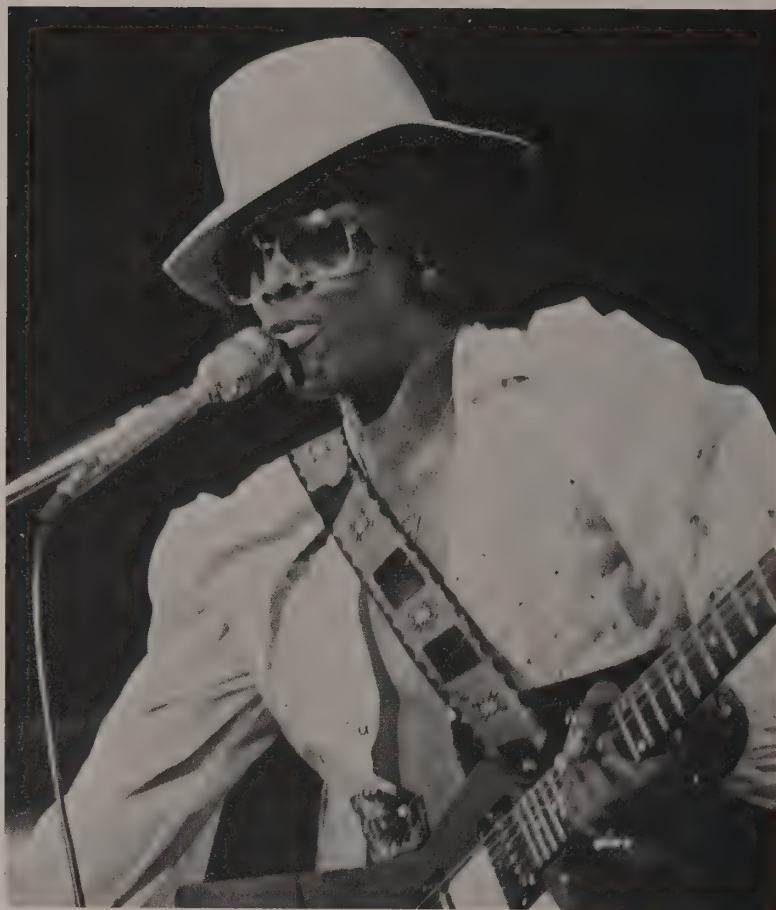


Concert Summary. . .

The Union Board brought soft rock, as well as rhythm and blues, to the Northeast campus this year with Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Starbuck, and England Dan & John Ford Coley.

Johnny "Guitar" Watson

Watson, having presented a concert on March 8, began his musical career like many rhythm and blues singers—in a church singing with relatives. He originally began playing on a piano, but was handed down his grandfather's guitar on which he began playing a better form of blues. Watson's first hit was "Lonely Nights." The lead-on group was the Meters, a rock group featured in the '77 Rolling Stones tour.



Starbuck

Starbuck, a Southern soft rock group, played in concert on September 20 featuring Gene Cotton. Cotton, a native of Columbus, Ohio, left his political science studies at Ohio State University in 1963 to go to New York. His albums include "In the Gray of the Morning," "For All the Young Writers," and "Rain On." Bruce Blackman, keyboards, and Bo Wagner, rock's first tap-dancing percussionist and one of the original dancing Mousketeers, are Starbuck's leaders. Members of the group are Sloan Hayes, piano; Jimmy Cobb, bass guitar; Darryl Kutz, guitar; David Shaver, keyboards; and Kenny Crysler, drums. Included among the group's hit singles are "Moonlight Feels Right" and "I Got To Know."

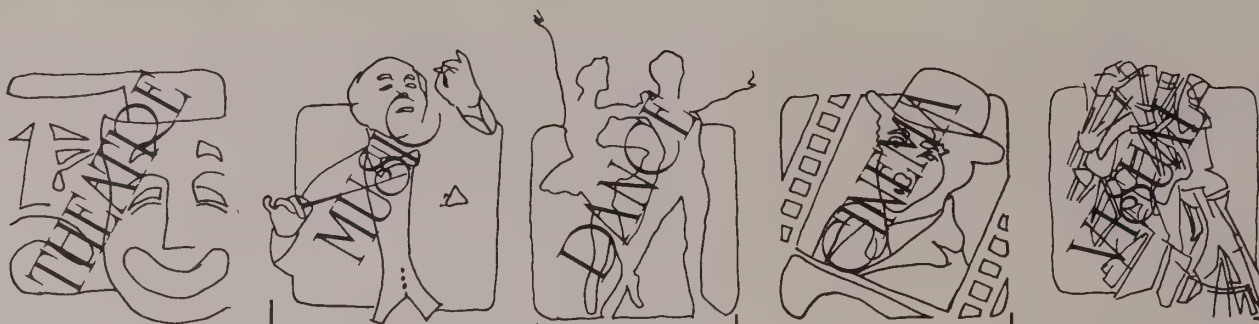




England Dan & John Ford Coley

November 17 the musical optimism of England Dan & John Ford Coley was presented. Both Danny Seals, brother of Jimmy Seals of Seals and Crofts, and John Ford Coley began their musical careers early. Danny played upright bass with his father and brother while Coley began playing classical piano at the age

of six. The two musicians went to high school together and played in local bands. After battling through long years of obscurity, the duo released such hits as "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Nights Are Forever Without You," "It's Sad to Belong," and "Soldier in the Rain."



NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY ARTS FESTIVAL

MARCH 24-APRIL 19, 1977

Thursday-Saturday, March 24-26 Musical

VIRGINIA MAYO
in
"NO, NO, NANETTE!"

The 1971 Broadway revival of the 1925 show was acclaimed by critics as "The Happiest Show in Town," and started the nostalgia craze on Broadway. *Nanette* features singing and dancing to a lighthearted score that features two of the most famous showtunes ever written — "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

Starring as Sue Smith is Virginia Mayo — screen, TV, and stage star, who played the role for nine months on tour.
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
(Box office in Brown Auditorium lobby)
Ticket reservations — call 342-4179; 12-4 daily; prices \$1.50-\$5.00

March 28-April 15 Art

Faculty Festival Exhibition
Bry Gallery
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
Open to public without charge

Monday - March 28 Band

Symphonic Band Concert — Jack White, conductor
Band Building
8:00 p.m.
Open to public without charge

Tuesday - March 29 Drama

HAMLET ESP
The Dallas Theatre Center presents Paul Baker's interpretation of *Hamlet*. With a slanted stage, multiple casting of Hamlet, a female Polonius, speech transposition, and much more in unorthodox staging, Baker mounts a production that is dynamic.
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
NLU Concert ticket or \$3.00 admission at the door

Friday - April 1 Film

THE PAWNBROKER
The Wesley Foundation Film Society presents this classic film dealing with the frustrations and disillusionment of a Nazi concentration camp victim.
8:00 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Building (next to Strauss Hall)
Admission \$1.00

Saturday - April 2 Dance

NLU Modern Dance Company in Concert
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
Admission — Adult \$1.50 Student \$1.00

Palm Sunday - April 3 Music

The Monroe Symphony presents
THE MESSIAH
The Monroe Symphony, area choirs and NLU soloists Margaret Kalil, Carol Christopher, Charles Weedman and Charles Rich; Richard Worthington, conductor
4:00 p.m.
Monroe Civic Center Theatre
Open to public without charge.

April 4-15 Art

12th Annual Wesley Foundation Arts Quest; NLU student jurored art competition
Wesley Foundation Art Gallery
112 Delano Drive
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
Open to public without charge

Tuesday - April 5 Music

Margaret Kalil — NLU Soprano-in-Residence in Concert. Included in program will be Villa-Lobos' "For Eight Celli and Soprano."
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
Open to public without charge

Tuesday - April 12 Film

CITIZEN KANE
Orson Wells' classic film — presented by Sigma Tau Delta
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
Open to public without charge
Following the screening, *Helicon* — the campus literary magazine — will be presented and distributed

Thursday - April 14 Art

Jazz
NLU Student Art Guild sale of original work
4:00-8:00 p.m. Brown Auditorium Lobby
NLU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Paul Everett and Mike Spears
8:00 p.m. Brown Auditorium
Open to public without charge

Friday - April 15 Music

Concert Choir — Gregg Smith, guest conductor
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
Open to public without charge

Sunday - April 17 Music

Organ Concert by Charles Eve, Assistant Professor of Music
3:00 p.m.
Grace Episcopal Church
Open to public without charge

Monday - April 18 Music

NLU Percussion Ensemble Concert
8:00 p.m.
Band Building
Open to public without charge

Tuesday - April 19 Music

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT
The University Symphony under the direction of Lowry Riggins with soloist Dr. James Gillespie
8:00 p.m.
Brown Auditorium
Open to public without charge

Designed by Richard McKinney

The UNIVERSITY ARTS FESTIVAL
Presents

Virginia Mayo

IN

No, No, Nanette

THE NEW 1925 MUSICAL HIT

with the great song hits —
I WANT TO BE HAPPY
and
TEA FOR TWO

MARCH 24, 25, 26, 1977
BROWN AUDITORIUM,
8 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS,
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THE NEW YORK CRITICS AGREED:
"Golly gee! It's the cats pajamas. *No, No, Nanette* is the big, fat, delicious hit we've all been waiting for. Rush for tickets to the musical of the year."

POSTER DESIGNED BY RICHARD MURPHY

"No, No, Nanette!!"



Presented by the NLU Arts Festival, "No, No, Nanette" was produced in Brown Auditorium March 24-26, 1977. Called "the new 1925 musical" when it became a hit on Broadway early in 1971, the production was staged and directed by Dr. George C. Brian.

Guest star for the production was Virginia Mayo, playing the part of Sue Smith, with more than 40 film roles to her credit in a career spanning four decades. Other cast members were Francis Yeldell as Pauline; Vicki Krutzer as Lucille; V. P. Dalrymple, NLU graduate, as Jimmy; Gary Miers, Monroe senior, as Billy; Linnie Freeman as Winnie; Nancy Govang Howington, Little Rock, Ark. senior, as Flora; and Susan Allain, Monroe senior, as Betty.

Donna Massengill was choreographer; Dr. Charles Weedman, assistant professor of music at NLU, was conductor and vocal coach.

The Department of Communication Arts

presents

"the effect of gamma rays on
man-in-the-moon
marigolds..."



By
Paul Zindel

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Award as Best American Play of the Season.

November 10, 11, and 12, 1977, Northeast Theatre
8:00 p.m.

All seats reserved. Adults, \$2.00; \$1.00 for Non-NLU Students; and Free for NLU Students.
For ticket information, call 342-4179 beginning November 3.



"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" was presented by the Communication Arts department November 10-12 in the Northeast Theatre. Paul Zindel's play tells the story of Tillie, played by Patrice Harrison, who won in the science fair with her freak marigolds, which were exposed to radiation. Carole Lawrence played Beatrice Hunsdordor, a demanding, overbearing, self-pitying lunatic who lives in a converted vegetable store. Violent and vindictive, the character of Ruth was portrayed by Diane Hirson, a speech major from St. Louis, Missouri. Nanny, played by Sunny Meriwether, is the \$50 a week profit, half-dead, hotsy-honey water sippin', beer guzzlin' bore. Cyd Counselman portrayed the part of Janice Vickery. Anway Jones directed the production; Dr. George Brian, Ann Desha, and Dr. William Rambin were in charge of make-up.



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Dick Clark

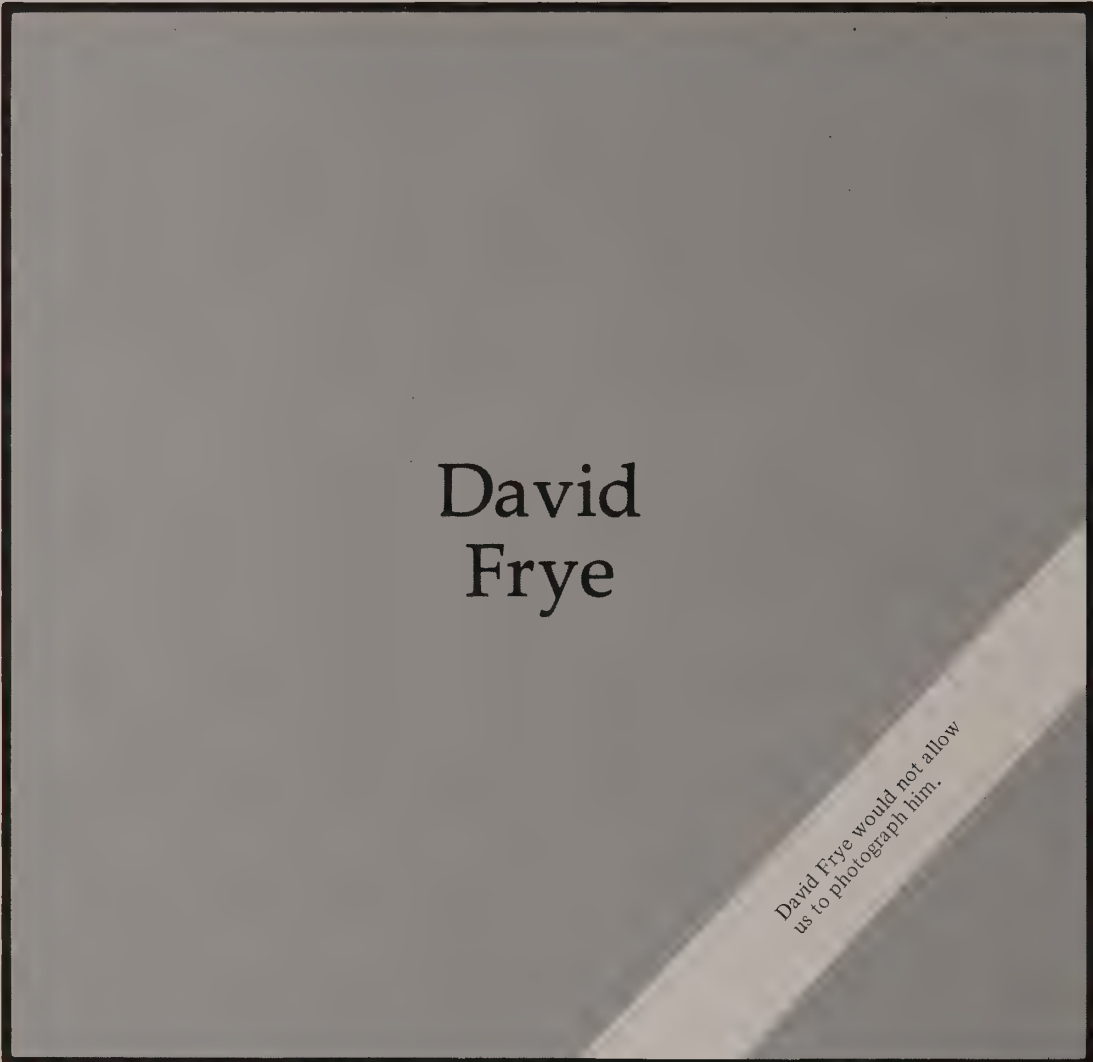
The "world's oldest teenager," Dick Clark, was featured by the SGA Free University Speaker Series to highlight the weekend activities for NLU's 1977 Homecoming.

Narrating film clips of singing stars, different dance types through the years, and unpredictable occurrences while making commercials, Clark told stories about the musicians and singing stars of the past two decades. Recounting his television career, Clark told how he started as the host of America's first local television dance party show, the Philadelphia-based "Bandstand."

ABC-TV network picked up on the show and named it "American Bandstand," which is now in its twenty-first year. Arising from this production are Dick Clark Teleshows, Inc., which annually produces both the "American Music Awards" and the "New Year's Rockin' Eve" specials, and Dick Clark Concerts, Inc., the oldest rock music promotion company in the music industry.

Clark also hosts a nationally-syndicated radio program and ABC's \$20,000 Pyramid. He is producing a full-length feature film, and has written two books.





David Frye

David Frye would not allow
us to photograph him.

David Frye, the parodist, satirist, actor, cartoonist, comedian-impressionist, entertained NLU students this fall as part of the SGA's Free University Speaker Series. After satirizing television commercials and public service announcements, Frye began his impersonations of such celebrities as Howard Cosell, Billy Graham, Richard Burton, Alfred Hitchcock, George Wallace, and Jimmy Carter.

Frye began doing impersonations in college. His show business career began after he was fired from his job at the Anchor Office Cleaning Company, a firm

that happened to be owned by his father.

Every time "Humphrey Bogart" answered the phone, startled customers would hang up and dial again, only to be greeted by "Sidney Greenstreet." Unemployed, Frye decided to see if his talent could land him a job. Greenwich Village coffeehouses provided a focus for his many personalities, and he soon developed a following.

After learning the impersonations by taping people and practicing over and over, Frye captured the person behind the image, in the public's eye at least.



Rick Jay

The magical talents of Ricky Jay were demonstrated in Ewing Coliseum on October 5, 1977. Sponsored by the SGA Free University Speaker Series, Jay mixed a bit of comedy in his act, showing how ordinary playing cards can be used as a means of self-defense.

"Cards As Weapons," recently published by Darien House, tells

Jay's use of cards for throwing, scaling, juggling, boomeranging and manipulating. He demonstrated these talents in his performance at NLU, throwing a card into the rind of a watermelon among them. Jay holds the Guinness World Book of Records title for throwing a playing card over 100 feet.

Charles Kuralt is in the business of reporting "stories without any significance at all."

Kuralt visited the Northeast campus Tuesday, November 29, 1977 to cover Arden Chapman's unofficial world-record grape-catching feat for "On the Road," a regular feature of CBS news.

"On the Road's" unusual story ideas come from newspaper items, mail and by simply stumbling onto something. "We head for a place and hope we don't get there," Kuralt said. By driving slowly down the various country roads in a motor home, the crew is able to look for story ideas. Several items have originated simply through talking to people in restaurants, he added.

In an attempt to present news that deals with everyday people, "On the Road" was created. This country is rich in people and stories, "rich in yarns," Kuralt said. "We cover the type of story where we're the only camera crew there," he added.

"On the Road" began 10 years ago. The idea was first discussed between Kuralt and Jimmy Wilson, a cameraman, while flying over a city. Both were slightly intoxicated.

Charles Kuralt "On the Road"

Kuralt said, "See all those lights down there. Each one represents a story." "Damn right," answered Wilson. They continued to discuss the idea of a show along the lines of "On the Road," and the next day the idea still sounded good. Kuralt suggested his show ideas to the CBS news president. He was turned down. When a new president took on the job of the news, Kuralt returned with his ideas. This time he was given permission. "On the Road" began as a three-month project. "We were given no assignments, and were on our own," Kuralt said. With no research help or writing aid, Kuralt and two crewmen began travelling across the country searching for news items. Beginning as a college newspaper

editor, Kuralt was graduated and became a reporter on his hometown paper. While there, he wrote a daily column entitled "People."

Similar to his "On the Road," "People" ran for several years. As a reporter, Kuralt won the Ernie Pile Memorial Award and received \$1,000 and an invitation to a banquet. As a result of this invitation, Kuralt was offered a job at CBS as a news writer. "I hated doing the things reporters have to do like asking embarrassing questions,"

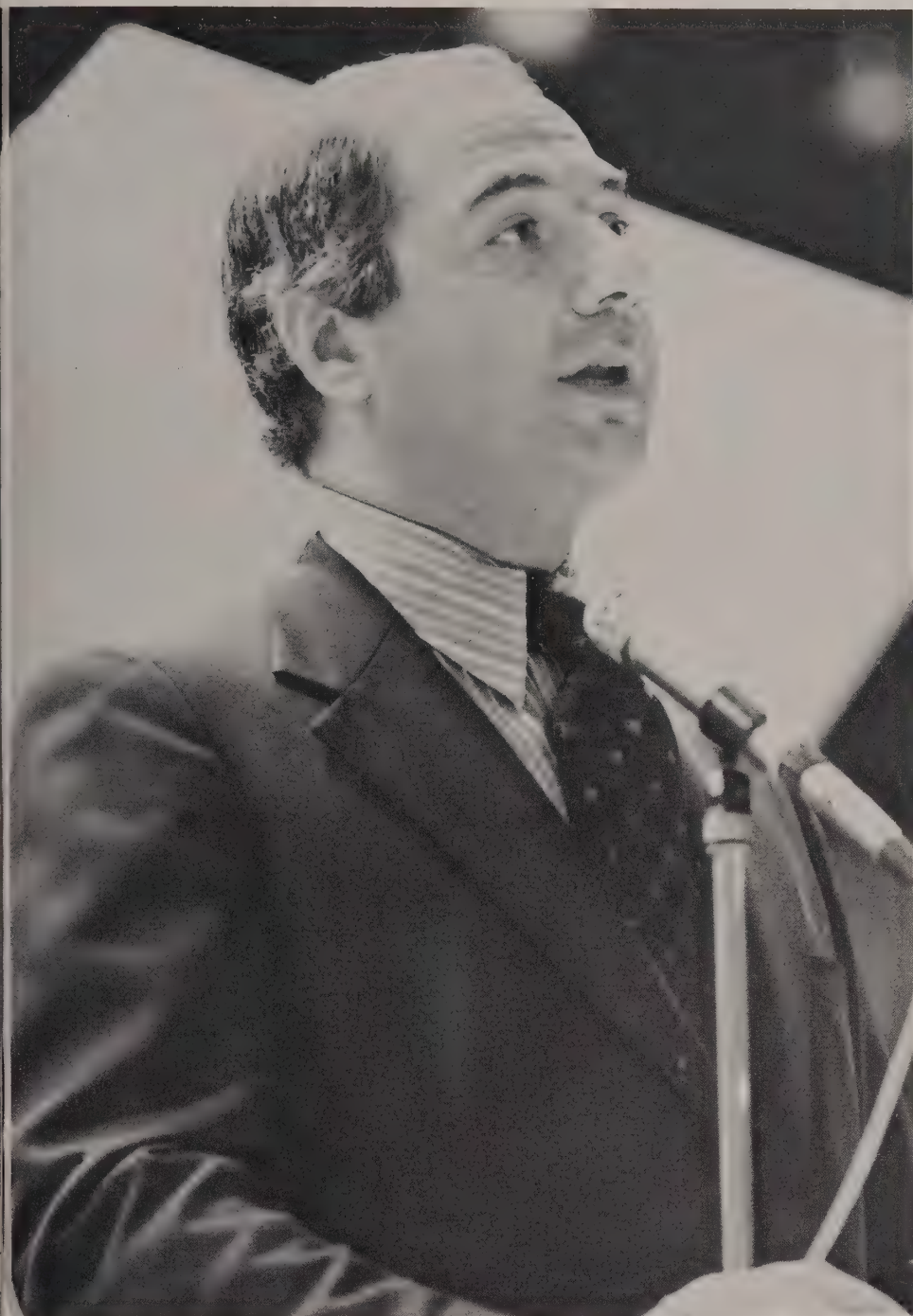
Kuralt said. "I yearned for the peace and quiet of the road," he added. CBS's new show proved to be Kuralt's answer. After 10 years of travelling around the country and seeing many unusual people and sites, Kuralt is

considering the prospect of writing a book on his experiences. "A number of publishers have suggested a book, and some day I hope to write one," he said. There are many stories that haven't been shown on television, he added. "The problem is that after you receive the advance, you have to write the book,"

Kuralt said jokingly. Kuralt and his cameramen went out to Brown Stadium to witness Chapman's ability in catching grapes thrown by Benny Jones. Bad weather forced them to move inside Ewing Coliseum where Chapman continued to prove he aims to reclaim his champion status.

by Druann Durbin





Ron Nessen

Gerald Ford's press secretary Ron Nessen spoke about his years in the White House to a small crowd in Ewing Coliseum on March 15.

Nessen accepted the job, leaving NBC to take it, partly out of friendship. He had travelled with Ford when he was vice president, and they became friends. "One other reason," he said, "was the fact that for 20 years as a journalist, I was a professional observer. I wanted to be a participant."

As part of his job, Nessen was required to keep secrets as well as

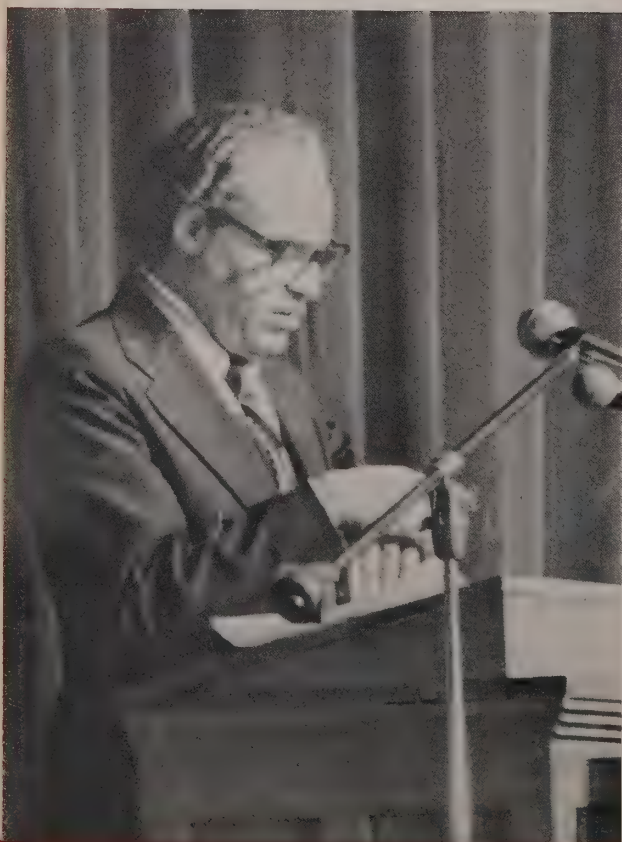
reveal news. "I also, as press secretary, saw to it that the President got proper credit for things he did," said Nessen. "Five minutes before an interview was scheduled to be over, I would break in and say, 'That's all for now!' Then the President would say, 'Just a few more minutes, Ron, I'm enjoying this,' which would make the interview end at the scheduled time and make him the good guy and me the bad guy."

Nessen expressed his concern for the media's coverage of trivia

over more important news. He accused the press of falsely manufacturing Ford's image of being clumsy. Ridicule is the most damaging weapon which can be used against a politician, he said.

Nessen assured the audience that Ford is leaving the door open to run again in 1980, but Carter's performance will determine his final decision. He also said that Ford has the gratitude and affection of the American people, which could make him a good candidate.

Benjamin Hooks



Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke in Brown Auditorium on February 2 in conjunction with the observance of Black History Week at NLU.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Hooks has combined careers as a lawyer, minister, and businessman. He attended LeMoyne College and Howard University and after serving in World War II, received a J. D. degree in 1948 from DePaul University College of Law. He practiced law in Memphis for 16 years, served as public defender for four, then he was appointed judge of division IV

of the criminal court of Shelby County.

In 1972, he became the first black to be sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. On August 1, 1977, he became executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hooks has been the recipient of numerous citations and honors from professional, civic, religious and educational institutions, including six honorary doctorate degrees.

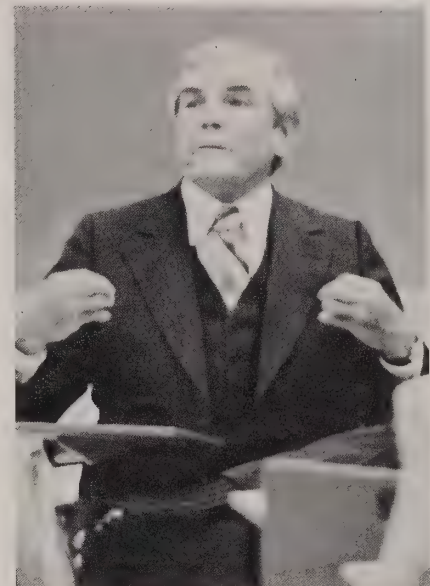
He is a member of the American Bar Association, Tennessee Bar Association, and National Bar Association.

John McKeithen



Former Governor John J. McKeithen was among Louisiana politicians who spoke before Dr. Gene Tarver's Government 302 class this fall. He expressed his views on politics and politicians, the need for press restraint, and the growth of NLU during his terms in office.

Also included in Tarver's guest list were Congressman Jerry Huckaby, who spoke on national issues, Associate Justice James L. Dennis of the Louisiana Supreme Court, who discussed Louisiana's courts and judicial process, and Jim Dimos, a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives who discussed the Louisiana legislative process. Other speakers discussed their roles as parish officials.



Black History Week



Black History Week was observed January 29 through February 2 at Northeast Louisiana University.

The production of the Miss Black Essence beauty pageant began the observance on Sunday, January 29, as Brenda Nash, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Nash of Lake Charles, was crowned. Miss Nash was crowned by Dr. Alex John, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and faculty advisor for the NLU Black Caucus Association. First runner-up was Pamela Daniels, Bastrop freshman; second runner-up was Christel Sharp, Monroe freshman; third runner-up was Anita Whitaker, Shreveport freshman, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality. The contestants competed in talent, sportswear and evening gowns. Miss Nash's talent number was a presentation of the contemporary song "On Day at a Time." She is president of the Madison Dormitory Club, a member of the Interdenominational Ensemble, and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi; she is a sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. After receiving her undergraduate degree in speech and hearing therapy from Northeast, she plans to attend graduate school and obtain the master's degree in audiology. Serving

as masters of ceremony were James Hall, Shreveport sophomore, and Kerry Miller, Monroe junior, while Pecola Barnes, Rayville senior, and Regina Carmon, Lake Charles junior, served as mistresses of ceremony.

The production of an original play "Ebony Ms.," written by Greg Fortner, New Orleans sophomore, was held Monday night in the Northeast Theatre. The play emphasized the theme of Black History Week, which was "The Black Woman—Minority Within a Minority." Appearing in the production, which was directed by Michael Reed of Monroe, was William Gipson, Monroe junior; Beverly Moses, Newellton junior; Ben Clark, Monroe junior; Kelvin Adams, New Orleans senior; Cynthia Coffey, Monroe junior; Phillip Givens, Monroe senior; Pecola Barnes, Rayville senior; and Agia Easter, Warren, Ark., sophomore.

Tuesday's observance of Black History Week was marked by a concert performed by NLU's Interdenominational Ensemble and the Grambling Choir. Chester Daigle, Lake Charles sophomore music major, served as pianist.

Members of several NLU frater-

nities and sororities presented a Greek show Wednesday in the Northeast Theatre. Performances included "stomps," cane shows, and skits by the sororities.

The motion picture "The Learning Tree," which dramatizes one year in the life of a black American youth, was shown Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

The conclusion of the observance for the week was a speech by Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The program was sponsored by the NLU Student Government Association's Free University Speaker Series.

Kelvin Adams, New Orleans senior and president of the Black Caucus Association, extended a special invitation to area public school students to attend the events of Black History Week. "This annual observance is not just for blacks, because the black experience is part of the American experience, and that includes the total community," he said.

Black History Week was instituted in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian.



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Summer



The 1977 summer season was one of the hottest that many NLU Indians had seen. Temperatures of 100 or higher were not uncommon in this area. Although the temperatures were at times unbearable, Northeast spirit could not be melted. Bayou-centered activities to 'beat the heat' included sun bathing and water skiing.

To many of the students, acquiring a dark, healthy-

School '77



Working tan took priority over class attendance. Realization of the daily meeting of classes helped to more easily persuade some into skipping class. Those who do not worship the sun may think these activities strange, and wonder why anyone would work so hard, so long, for something that has no apparent value and disappears after a few weeks into the Fall semester.

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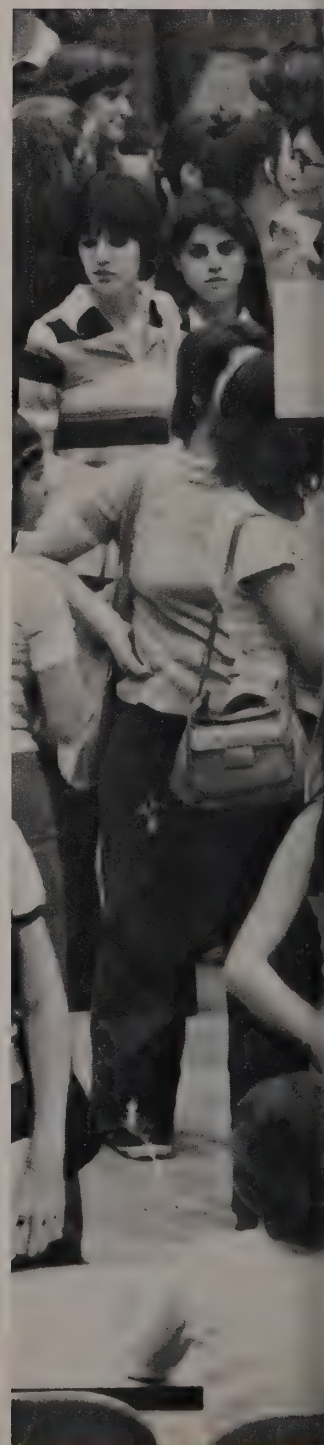
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Registration Fall '77

Lines, lines, and more lines confront the NLU student as he again battles for classes at registration. He hopefully picks up his packet at Brown Annex, and the race is on. After his advisor approves and signs his schedule, the determined collegian proceeds to Ewing Coliseum, where he attempts to get cards for the classes he wants, pays his fees, and gets his invaluable I. D. card. Unfortunately, many frustrated students are caught in backed-up lines or chasing after lost packets. Registration this Fall went more smoothly than usual due to the pre-registration of the freshmen during the new summer orientation program, which also familiarized them with the campus.







Campus Potpourri

Campus life cannot be broken down into any definite components. It is a mixture of many situations and activities, blended as one, with two basic objectives in mind: to obtain a good education and to have a good time. In the process of attaining these basic objectives, one meets many friends and companions, develops his skills and hobbies, and molds his attitudes and personality.

College is also a prerequisite to status levels such as Fortune 908, Power 1000, and Wisdom 1400. College is a time for self-development, maturation, and preparation for meeting one's aspirations in life.

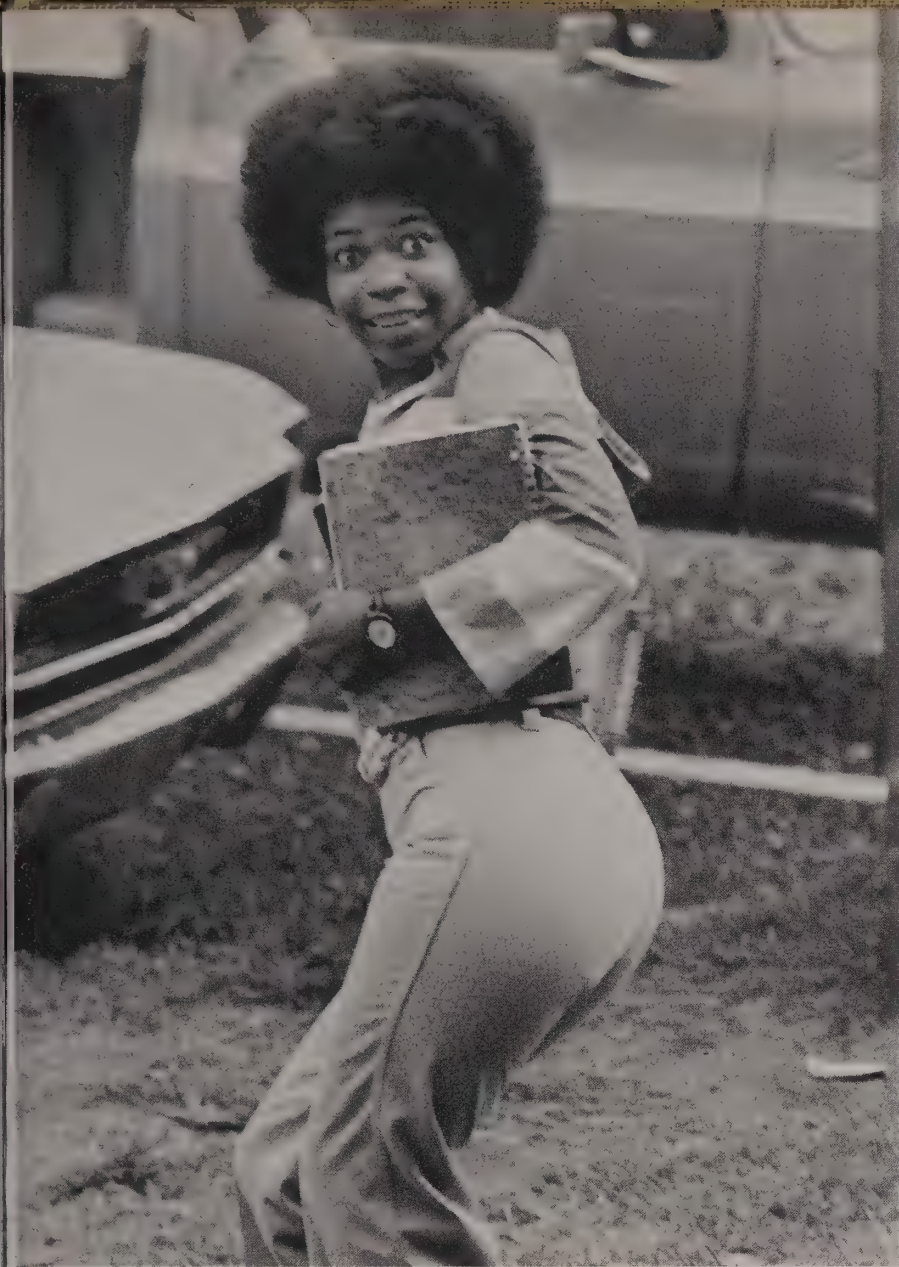






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Greek Life





Greek Life

Contributing that "something extra" to the college days of many, the Greek organizations are still prominent on the Northeast campus. Those who pledge a fraternity or sorority find that they have become a part of an organization that is an active participant in school functions.

Each group is a chapter of a national organization.

The local Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council serve as the governing bodies for the Greeks on this campus.

Each spring, one week is set aside for games and activities as the Greeks compete against each other during "Greek Week."

In addition to playing a major role in their college lives, each organization also provides its members with the opportunity to accept responsibility, build character and leadership, and to learn to face the realities of life. With the brotherhood (or sisterhood) afforded the members is also the ability to contribute to a worthwhile charity through various fund-raising activities.

The friends made and the experiences shared give Greeks relationships and memories that will last a lifetime.



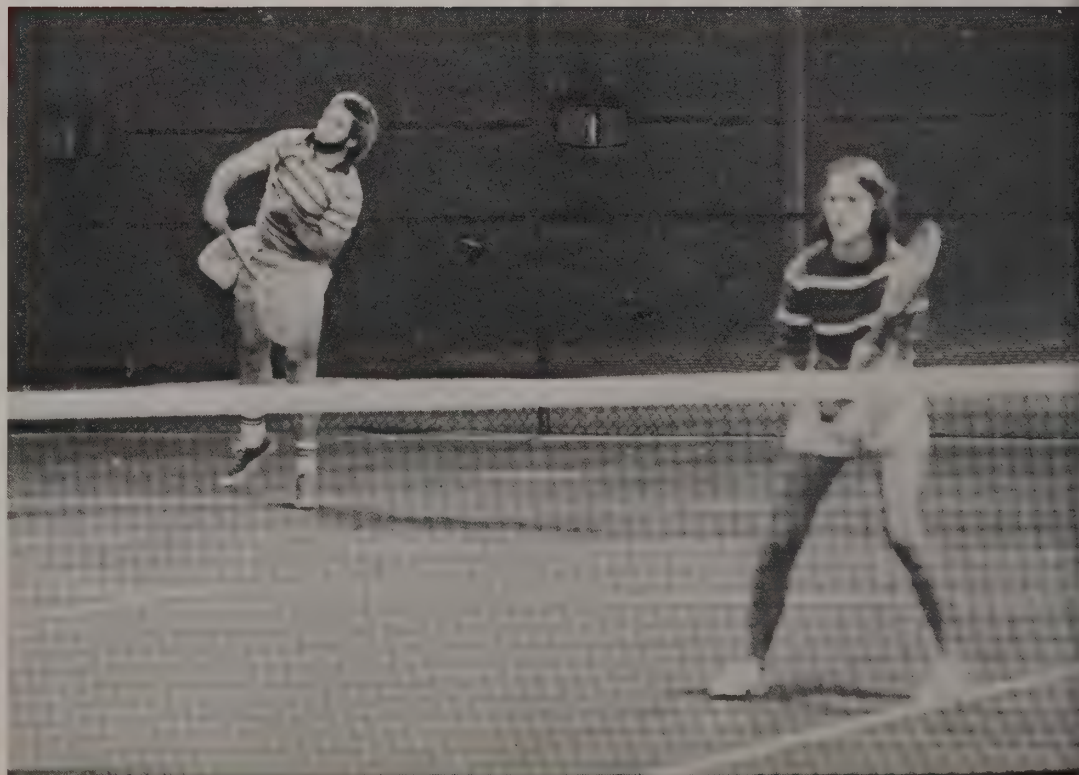


Intramurals



Many NLU students participate in every intramural sport in which they are capable.

Whether participating as a Greek, a member of a campus organization, a dorm resident or an independent, the pleasure of competition urges them on in hopes of winning in their division, and possibly the all-university trophy. The importance of intramurals can be described in many ways. These sports help to keep the body physically fit and spirits high while giving the student a chance to prove himself to his teammates, his competitors, and, most importantly, to himself.





The Intramural program at Northeast provides a broad range of sports activities. Some of the competitive sports included in the program are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, flag football, horse shoes, ping pong, pool, skish, softball, swimming, tennis, track, turkey trot, volleyball, and wrestling. New events are being added each year. Many of these sports are co-rec, adding to the excitement of the games.

The Crickets Are Coming . . .

During the fall, crickets invaded the NLU campus. These little creatures were crawling, hopping, and flying everywhere on campus. Students considered it unique at first, but as time progressed the crickets became a nuisance.

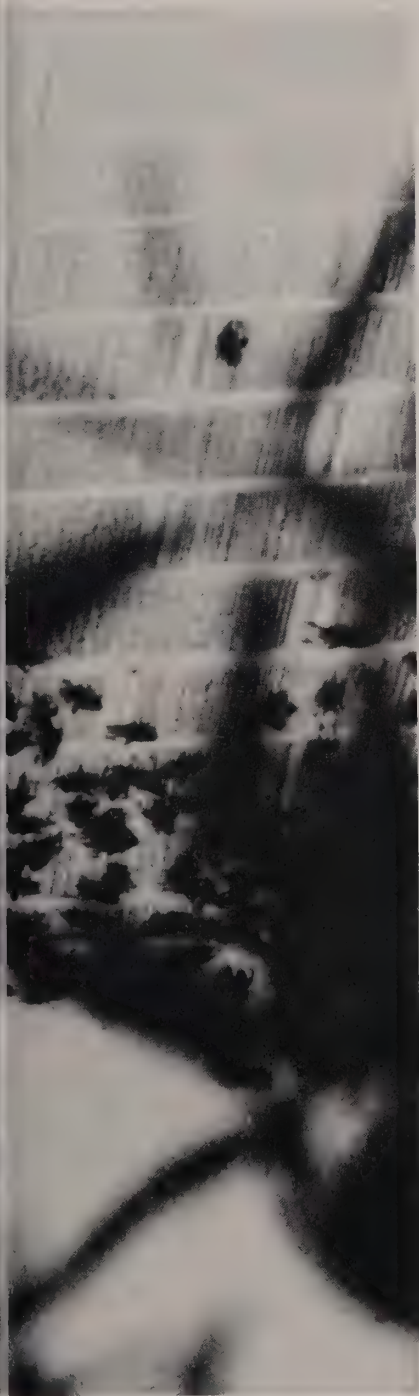
Nothing was considered a barrier to these fellows. It seems as though they invaded every building on

campus, especially the Administration Building.

Making their unusual noise, the crickets made maximum concentration by students difficult. Everyone griped about the little creatures, then they were gone as miraculously as they came.

Hopefully, next year the crickets will decide to invade Tech.





Weather . . .





The South has traditionally had mild weather, but the trend seems to have changed. Record highs and lows to our area have been noted in the past two years.

More snow was seen in 1977 and 1978 than in a decade. Summer thermometers bubbled over as the sun baked the South, with hundred-degree readings more common than not. If not frozen or cooked by the extremes, you were sure to have been soaked by the rain.

The weather would not impose such a large burden on students if it were more predictable. Since man cannot control the weather, he must learn to cope with it. The easiest way to face the situation in northeast Louisiana is to keep spring-summer, fall-winter clothing on hand all year-round. Oh, by the way, don't forget your umbrella!



Transportation

We are all tired of hearing about the energy crisis, but until we find an acceptable, economical substitute for energy, chances are we will continue to hear more pleas to not be "fuelish."

The 1978 cars are substantially lighter than the '77's. Engineers and marketers have made superb-handling cars with as much or more leg, head, and storage room.

The '78's also get better gas mileage than their predecessors. The average-size family car has increased its gas usage approximately three to four miles per gallon. The '78 Silver Anniversary Corvette only consumes 15 mpg. The days of the gas-guzzlers and fish fins are gone.

Automobiles are only one form of transportation on campus. Those who live on campus usually walk to class, using the most economical and healthy form of transportation. Riding a bike is the next best bet, followed by the motorcycle and the mo-ped. If you really want to travel in the latest fad, try your luck on a skateboard.

All of the latter forms of transportation are cheaper than driving an automobile on campus, but most will not get you to your class as quickly. If you are late, or the weather is bad, just drive your car and park in the nearest zone to your class. Chances are you'll spend an extra dollar on this day, but it will be worth it.





Dorm Life

NLU students are lucky! Our dorms compare with any housing units in the South. The quality of our dorms is high, but this is no consolation when you bring 50 pounds of junk to make yourself comfortable and find that you only have room for yourself and your hanging clothes.

Dorm life is . . . explaining to your roommate's mother why she isn't in her room at 6:00 a. m. . . . trying to study for your calculus test when your

suitmates are partying harder than you did when you went to Mardi Gras . . . when you have five suitcases in your arms, and push the button for the elevator only to find that it's broken and you remember you live on the twelfth floor . . . the ultimate is when you go to the laundry room to check on your six pairs of blue jeans only to find an empty drier . . . that's the price we pay for an education!

PANHELLENIC DORM

A dream became a reality this fall as Nicholson dorm was converted into the Panhellenic dorm. Girls from each of the four sororities on campus now have a place to house their members as well as a chapter room for meetings and chapter functions. Formed by knocking out two walls and taking out the closets of three rooms in each wing of the dorm, each of the chapter rooms was decor



ated by an interior decorator working under the alumnae committee from each sorority. The committee chose the room designs based on the look that they felt best fit the personality of their particular group. Each sorority has a wing, dividing the dorm into four areas. AOII and KD are above ZTA and Phi Mu, respectively. In each area, besides the chapter rooms and living quarters for the members, there is also a kitchen/wash room.



Bars





It's midnight!!! Anyone ready to dance must go to Mad Sally's, open only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Each bar in the Monroe area has a distinctive feature: Mad Sally's is open after hours, the Siesta has the popcorn kitty, Sal's has the pool room, the Electric Circus has the flashing lighted dance floor . . . Pick your favorite and head out for a night of fun!

Favorites seem to change with the season or the semester, as do the students. Preferences, whether disco-dancing, good drinks, socializing, or private partying, reflect self-images or choice in the company preferred.

Almost Anything Goes



Ewing Coliseum was the site October 8 of the first annual "Almost Anything Goes" contest and the first "Mr. NLU" contest.

Michael Brown, sponsored by the Occupizing Therapizers, was chosen as the first "Mr. NLU" from among seventeen students entered in the "just-for-fun" competition. Runners-up in the contest were Jim Klubucar, sponsored by the Hudson Roaches, first runner-up; Mike Shields, the Muckrakers, second runner-up; and Eddie Purcell, the Quick and Slick and Tom Kiddy, the Whipperstaffers, third runners-up. Judges were Mrs. Dwight Vines; Ms. Susan Allain, KNOE-TV reporter; and Ms. Debra Nichols, Miss Cover Girl at Grambling University. Laura Hudman, Ann Berry, Joanne Sullivan, Pecola Barnes and Wanda Jones escorted the contestants.

Students, faculty, and staff members entered the "Almost Anything Goes" games competition, each team consisting of four males and four females. Twenty-six teams participated in events such as the bat race relay, water balloon throw, obstacle course, and four-legged race with three people.

Finalists in the games were the Force, ZTA; the Whipperstaffers, faculty and staff; the Muckrakers, Pow Wow; Geo-Turkeys, Geosciences department; Here Goes Anything, AOII; and the Hudson Roaches, Hudson dorm. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's the "Force" was the first place winner consisting of Debbie Miller, Patti Grabert, Wanda Howard, Gay Reiser, Kyle Harmon,





Eric Kulcke, Fred Mitchell and Kurt Riva. Second place winners, the Whipperstaffers, consisted of Barry Delcambre, Donald Weems, Camille Currier, Patsy Hammonds Rials, Janet Williams, Charlotte Fincher and Sherry Holstead.

Lennie Freeman, KNOE news editor, emceed the Mr. NLU contest; Jeff Conley, an NLU student, emceed the games.





N. L. U. in Steamboat, Colorado

On January 7, 1978 many students of NLU wiped books and teachers from their minds for an entire week. A week that consisted of good food, hot drinks, and plenty of snow.

From January seventh to the thirteenth, about 200 Northeast students attended a skiing trip sponsored by the Union Board. The trip to Steamboat, Colorado proved to be interesting to all

who attended. The snow, mountains, and lack of humidity was a great change for the Louisianan's, who for the first few days skied on other parts of their bodies than their feet. By the time the end of the week came, many began to look like experts and certainly hated to leave. But the thought of returning next year made it a little easier.



Campus Security





Campus Security provides 24-hour service for the NLU students, sometimes without their full support.

The students complain that our campus security is "pencil-happy," too quick on the draw with their loaded pencils and blank pads. It has also been said that the officer who gives out the most parking tickets gets to play with the omniscient radar pistol. Rumor has it that this great invention has caught President Vines'

secretary typing at a rate too fast to permit safe conditions for the pedestrians on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The student body of NLU should look through these rumors and examine the quality of safety on our entire campus. The safety provided us on this campus could only be the result of a hard-working, competent police force.

pow wow

Published weekly, the Pow Wow is Northeast Louisiana University's student newspaper. It is judged annually by two national college newspaper critique services and has received excellent ratings for the past five consecutive years in the areas of content, editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and graphics.

Each issue takes hours of work to put together. It begins with the advertising manager, who contacts local merchants interested in buying ads for the paper. It is from the selling of these ads, in addition to a small student activity fee, that the newspaper is funded. By the early part of each week, ads are gathered for the issue, composed in the backshop and layed out on "dummies" (printed column sheets the size of the actual page) by the advertising manager and assistant

managing editor. At the same time, student reporters enrolled in a basic journalism reporting class are turning in stories assigned to them each week by the campus editor. These stories, as well as news releases, and syndicated copy, are screened by the managing editor for content and news worthiness. News, features and notices, selected by the managing editor are given to copy editors to edit or rewrite. The sports editor has control over all of the sports pages. He determines what events need covering, to what extent and what photos are needed. The sports editor edits and lays out his copy, writes a weekly column and keeps up with all sport activities. Final newspaper decisions rest with the editor. The editor writes weekly

editorials, selects page one stories and lays out the front page. In addition, he must maintain relations between members of the staff, with the advisor and the readers.

As stories are completed in the editorial department, they are set into type on a copywriter machine, proofread, corrected and layed out on dummy by members of the backshop staff. Headlines and flashlines are written by copy editors and sent to the backshop where they are set into type on a headline machine and layed out on the dummy.

When the entire page is complete with copy, headlines, cutlines, flashlines, and pictures, the page is again proofed and ready to be printed in Bastrop. The finished issue is delivered on Friday





Indian Spirit



Pep rallies, cheers, chants, yells, and screams are the visible factors of S. P. I. R. I. T. All of these elements are important for a group to exhibit spirit. These elements aren't hard to conjure up at the beginning of a season, or while in a winning streak. Though, it becomes more difficult to arouse your enthusiasm about your team when the season draws to an end and you haven't won a game. This is the true test of spirit—spirit that will never die with age. Although years have a way of casting shadows over our memories as well as our spirit, a review of our Alma Mater will bring fire back into our souls. If each one of us could carry the spirit and pride we've gained at NLU, our communities and ourselves would be strengthened forever with a true Indian Spirit.





NLU Alma Mater

*Near the bayou's tranquil water and the highway's ceaseless flow,
Proudly stands our alma mater through the years that swiftly go.
Our loyalty to you we pledge, and true to you we'll ever be.
We'll lift the tribal banner high for all the world to see.
Faithful we will be and true, ever loyal N-L-U.*

*Where magnolias shed their fragrance, graceful pine trees touch
the breeze,
And tender memories linger in the shadow of the trees.
Our loyalty to you we pledge, and true to you we'll ever be.
We'll lift the tribal banner high for all the world to see.
Faithful we will be and true, ever loyal N-L-U.*

Sandel Library

The opening of Sandel Library's third floor brought with it an increase in library use. In addition to gaining a new floor, Sandel also gained Dr. Larry D. Larason as its director.

The 25,000 square feet of additional space provides the students with a social area to relax in, a quiet place to study, and a variety of special services. One such service is a smokers lounge. A typing room furnished with manual typewriters is also available for student use.

A "Special Collections" area houses a collection of old

books and records, many of which are rare. The "Multi-media" center contains machines which project to the viewer reels of information stored on microfilm, microform, microfiche, and microcard. This area of the library now also reproduces taped lectures.

The larger portion of the third floor is devoted to magazines, bound and unbound publications, and newspapers.

Xerox machines and study carrels provide additional convenience for students.









Construction

Construction at NLU has opened new areas for parking, swimmers, and football players and fans.

Students and faculty have four new parking areas from which to choose now. The residents of Ouachita Hall were given the area between their dormitory and Coenen to park their cars. Basketball and football fans found the new lot across from Ewing Coliseum made parking easier. The other lots added were placed on Filhiol Avenue near the band building and the gravel lot next to the Wesley Foundation and DeSiard Street.

The natatorium, expected to be completed this summer, was begun in the spring of 1977.

When completed, the natatorium will include a diving pool and an Olympic size swimming, shower and locker rooms, and a sundeck on the side facing the bayou.

It will be used mainly as a recreational facility for the students and for physical education swimming classes.

Located directly south of the present stadium and west of Ewing Coliseum, the new stadium stands 150 feet tall. The electronic scoreboard, located at the south end, and the 23 by 155 foot air conditioned and elevator-serviced press box are two of the stadium's outstanding features. Players and spectators should enjoy the comforts of this new construction in the fall.



A Look At 1977

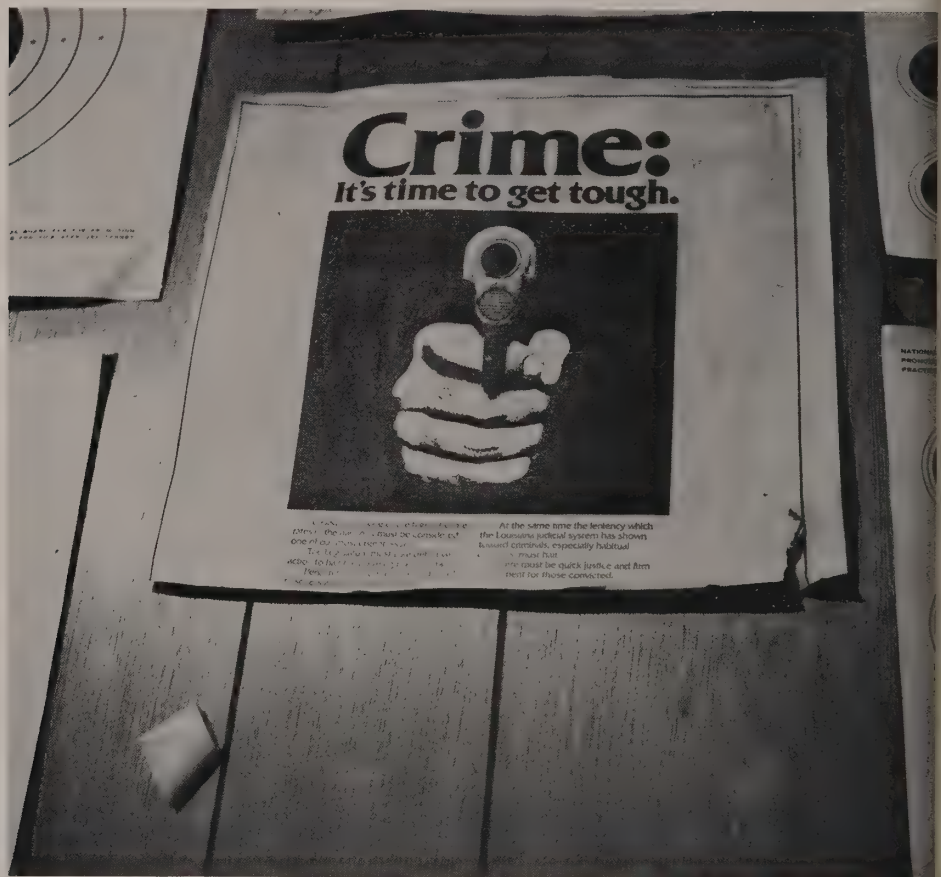
Each year develops a personality of its own, with 1977 being remembered as a time of bold beginnings and startling surprises—not all of them pleasant.

Nineteen Seventy-Seven opened with the inauguration of a new president, Jimmy Carter, who offered great promises for the common American. As the year closed, however, Mr. Carter had failed to show much improvement, especially in the economy, thus losing a lot of popularity.

Politically, the year saw Bert Lance fall from power, Panama's Torrijos back a Canal Treaty with the U. S., and Queen Elizabeth II celebrate her Silver Jubilee. Hubert Humphrey gallantly returned to the Senate before his death, and



*Dallas
Cowboys Cheerleaders*



Richard Nixon came out of seclusion to tell David Frost and the rest of America what really happened. American farmers threatened to strike if the government did not come to their aid. The year closed on a strong rally for peace with Anwar Sadat's historical visit to Israel.

All year long the weather was trouble, causing energy problems. In California, the drought dried up reservoirs. Johnstown, Pa. was the sight of yet another flood; Buffalo, N. Y. was nearly buried in snow.

Catastrophes claimed a heavy toll in 1977. A nightclub fire in Kentucky killed 164, while two giant 747's collided in the Canary

Islands, leaving 582 dead. A North Sea oil rig was swept with fire, and New York City suffered its second blackout in twelve years.

The sports world gave us jockey Steve Cauthen, who rode winner after winner to fame. Pele played his farewell soccer match, and George Willig climbed the World Trade Center. The World Series went to the Yankees and Reggie Jackson, while Dallas took the Super Bowl. Chris Evert again reigned supreme in Women's Tennis, but the men couldn't decide who was best with Connors, Borg, and Vilas all claiming the top spot.

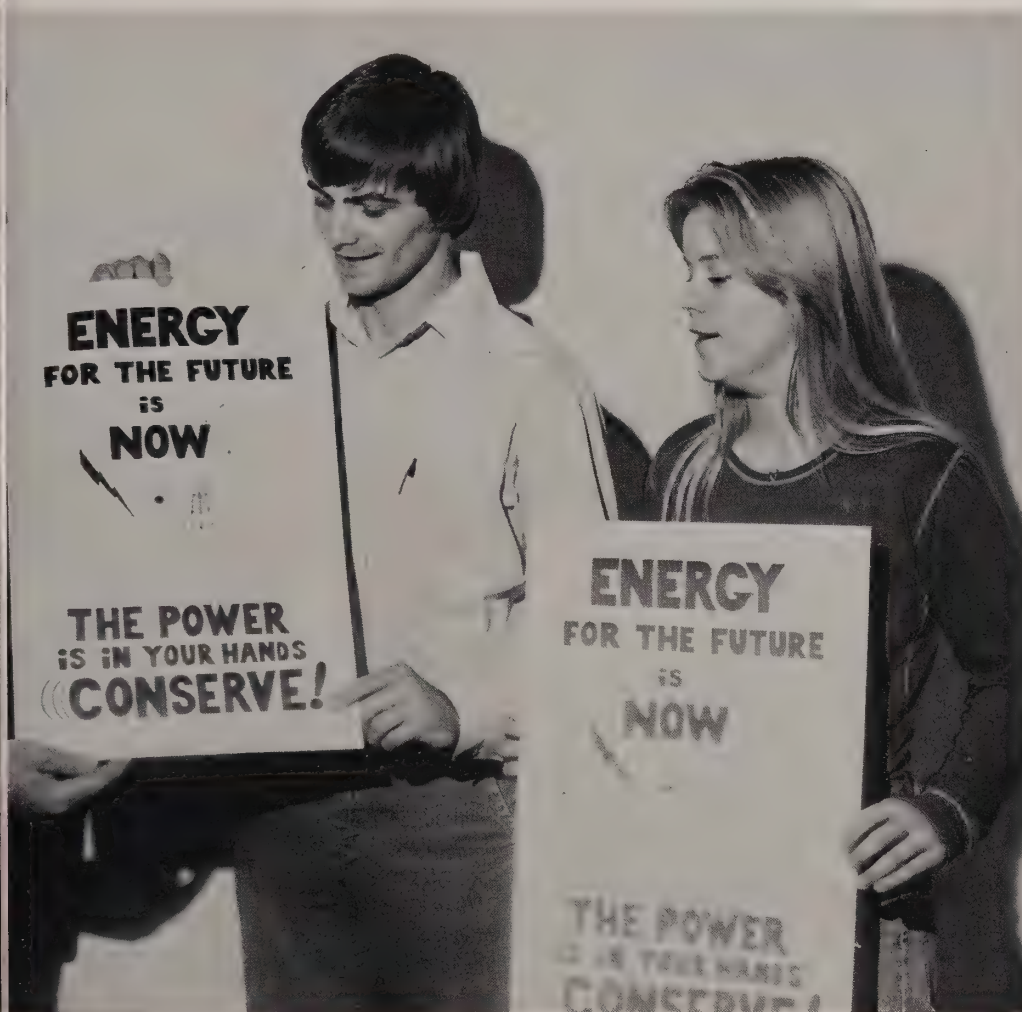
On television, "Roots" became

the most successful show in television history. Suzanne Somers emerged as the most promising new sex symbol, and "Laverne and Shirley" rode the top of the ratings chart most of the year. Johnny Carson got a pay increase to \$2.5 million, and we sadly lost Mary Tyler Moore after seven seasons.

The movies brought us "Star Wars," the most successful show ever, its music, characters, and story sweeping the nation like the plague. "The Goodbye Girl" and "Annie Hall" were the comedy hits, while "The Turning Point" "Julia" were the drama successes.

The death of Elvis Presley, ending an era of American music, overshadowed the music world. Fleetwood Mac emerged with the top LP, "Rumours;" Willie and Waylon took us to "Luckenbach, Texas." Dolly Parton left country music for the pop scene, and the BeeGees gave everyone "Saturday Night Fever" with their disco hits.

Overall, the year was a good one. At last there was peace. 1978 brings us hope of a better year: hope the economy will continue to improve, hope Israel and Egypt will find peace, and hope "Billy Beer" sales will flourish.



N. L. U. -A Year in Review

Northeast Louisiana University also added to the personality of 1977. Perhaps not in the same measure as Sadat's visit to Israel, but to the students of Northeast the happenings here did affect our lives.

In the administrative area, a lower enrollment caused great concern, especially in the area of budget management. The title of President Emeritus was granted to former NLU president Dr. George T. Walker; Dave DeRousse became the assistant varsity basketball coach. The Union Board began charging a fee to enter concerts and a \$5.00 charge to enter teams in intramural activities was started by the Intramural Department.

Several issues caught the student body's eye during 1977. The argument to sell beer on campus con-

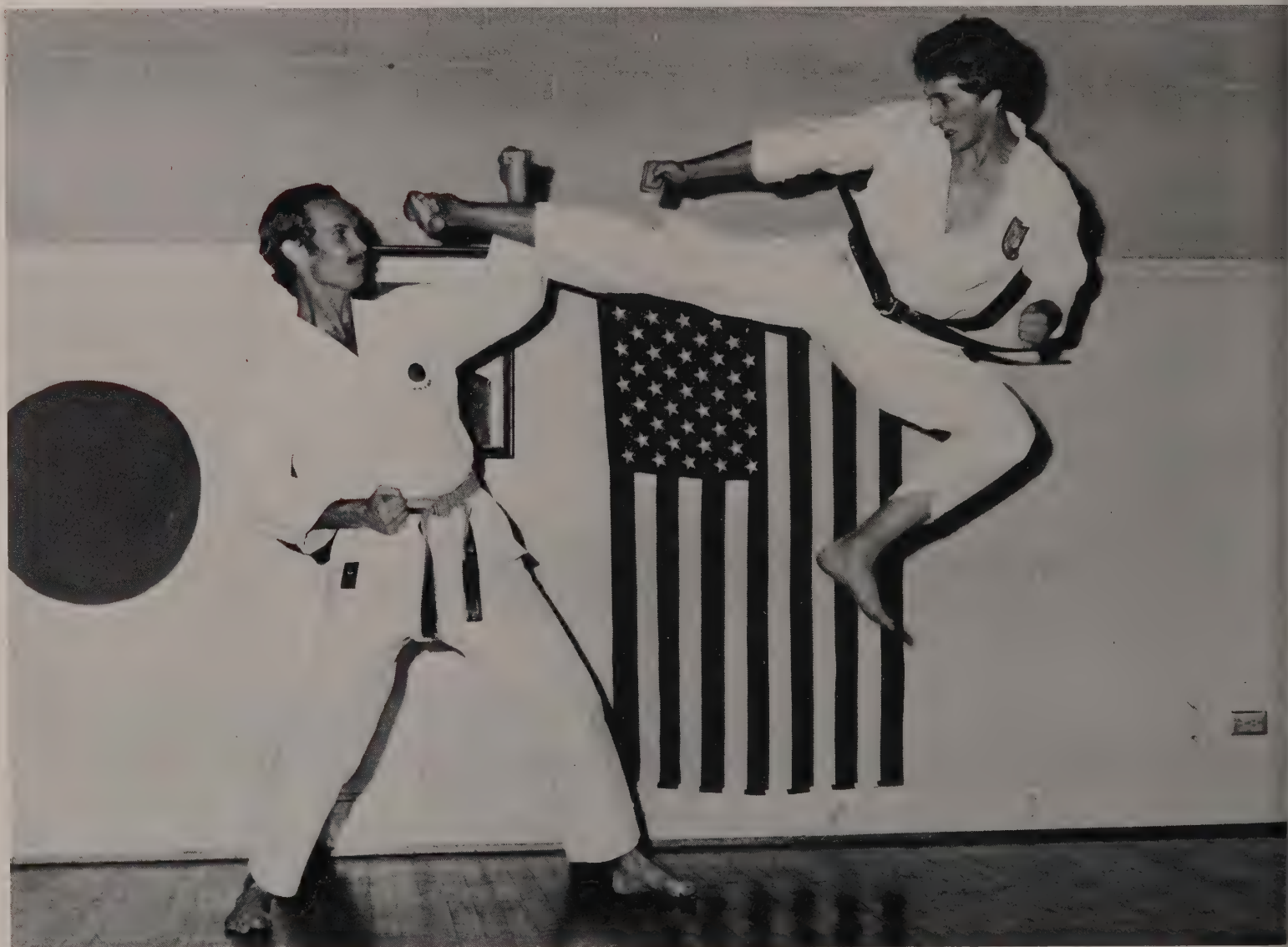
tinued into 1977, remaining unsolved at the year's end. Perhaps 1978 will produce a solution to what seems to be the impossible—**SELLING BEER ON THE NORTHEAST CAMPUS!** More gripes over the parking tickets were heard and a new gripe over the new radar were beginning to come at the year's close.

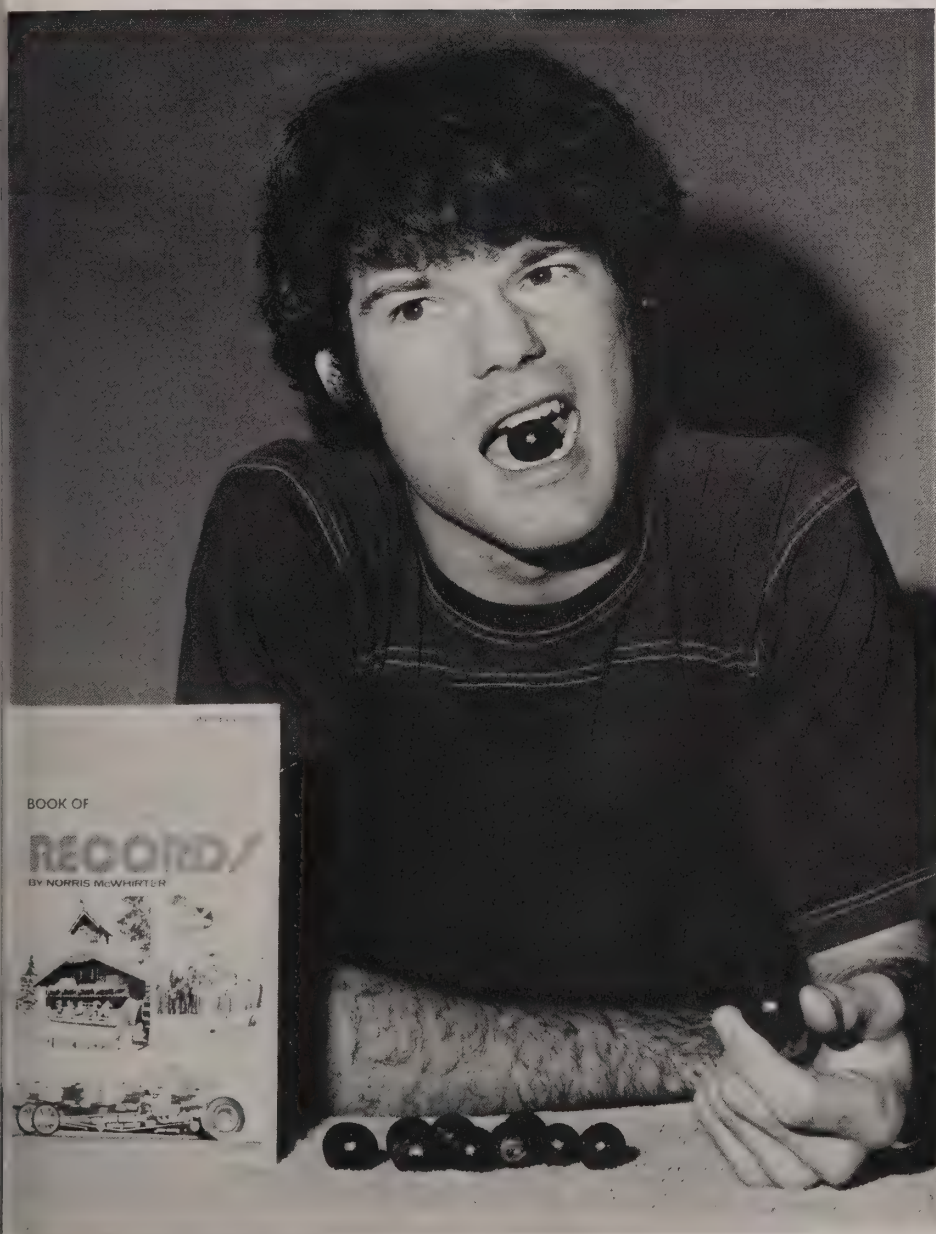
Alpha Chi Alpha held the first "University Roast" and Kappa Alpha Order began construction on their new house on Northeast Drive. The old Nicholson Hall was converted into a Panhellenic dorm for the social sororities. The "Force" won the "Almost Anything Goes" contest sponsored by the SGA, and the Pow Wow received an All-American rating for the ninth time.

Many students became local cele-

brities in 1977. Michael Brown was elected Mr. NLU and Beth Stewart was selected to represent Louisiana as homecoming queen at the Orange Bowl. Calvin Natt was selected to the U. S. team in the World University Games. Charles Kuralt of "On the Road" visited Northeast to cover Arden Chapman's world record grape-catching feat. Bob Allen and Pat Spencer were selected to compete on the U. S. team in the World Karate-Do Championship in Japan.

Several accidents caught the students' attention in 1977. Tom Rowland's room in Sherrouse dorm caught fire and Bob DuFour was severely hurt when he fell from the third floor to the second in Sherrouse. The most tragic of all was the electrical accident which killed football manager

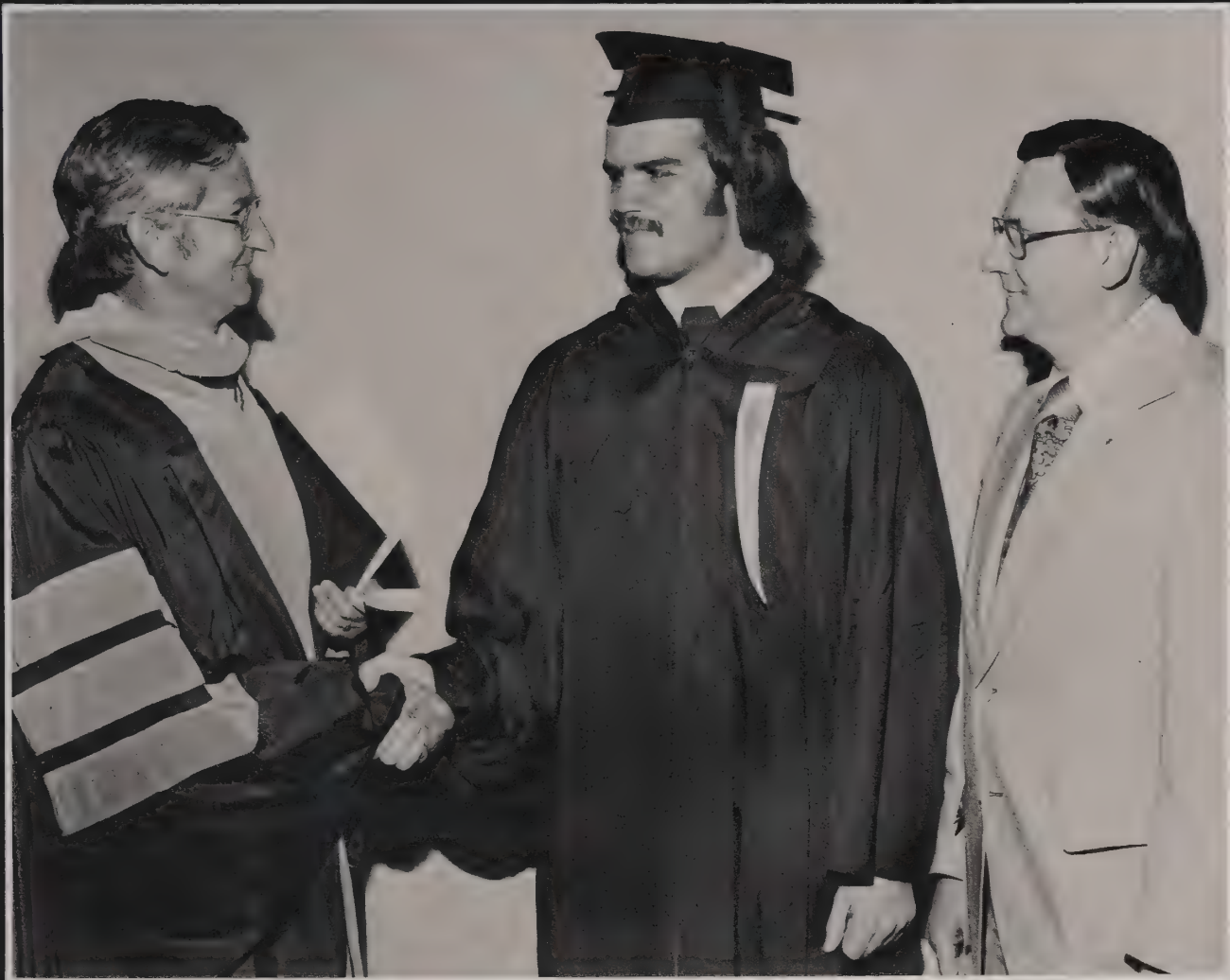




Bruce Shepard.

Nineteen Seventy-Seven saw many advances in knowledge and saw many new friendships created. Though it saw some bad times, the good times will be remembered more often. As a new year begins, there is great hope of a better year offering more knowledge and better times than in years past.

HONORS





Miss Northeast Laura Hudman

Laura Hudman, a voice performance major from Baton Rouge, signs as this year's Miss Northeast. Serving as NLU's representative in the Miss Louisiana pageant, Laura won the talent competition and was first runner-up. She is a member of Delta Tau Alpha sorority, Delta Omicron, and the Baptist Student Union.



Anita Ernst
First Runner-Up





Carynn Townsend
Second Runner-Up



Homecoming





Chacahoula Beauties



Trudy Wiggins



Julie Johnson



Carynn Townsend

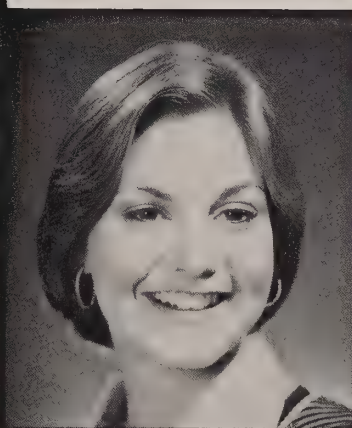


Laura Hudman



Pam Ebarb

Chacahoula Beauty Semi-Finalists



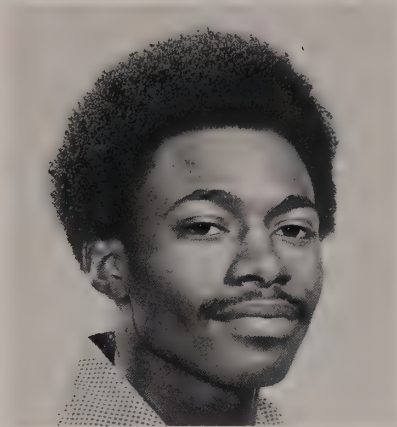
Rosemary McLauren

Nancy Karam
Karen Marchefski

Regina Carmon
Janice Brown
Artimese Irwin

Judi Furlough
Kathy Medus
Audrenia Hoston
Phyllis Ostteen

Who's Who at NLU



Kelvin R. Adams

Education

KELVIN R. ADAMS, Average: 2.71. SLTA; Black Caucus, President; SGA, Education Senator; Union Board, Film Committee; Intramural Board; Housing Board; "The Family;" Kappa Alpha Psi; Scroller Club.



Carolyn F. Arender

Business Administration

CAROLYN FAYE ARENDER, Average: 3.44. SGA, Freshman Senator, Business Senator; Zeta Tau Alpha, Chaplain, Vice President; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa, Secretary-Treasurer; Mortar Board, Treasurer.



Wanda S. Bagwell

Business Administration

WANDA S. BAGWELL, Average: 3.70. Alpha Lambda Delta, Reporter; Mortar Board; ROTC Cadet Wives Club, Reporter, Treasurer; Pharmacy Student Wives Club, Vice President; BSU; Outstanding Management Student 1977; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.



William R. Bagwell

Pharmacy and Health

WILLIAM R. BAGWELL, Average: 3.54. Bayou Raiders; Dorm Council, Treasurer; BSU, Fine Arts Director, Missions Director; SGA, Freshman Senator; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard & Blade; Phi Kappa Phi; ROTC, Corps Executive Officer, Distinguished Military Student, Recondo Badge, President's Medal, Academic Achievement Badge, Asso. of the U. S. Army Medal; Derwood Cann Medal, Four-year Scholarship; Omicron Delta Kappa; Rho Chi.



Darrell D. Ball

Pure and Applied

DARRELL DAVID BALL, Average: 3.65. Phi Mu Alpha; ROTC; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Demeter, President, Honor Award.



Ivan B. Bank

Pharmacy and Health

IVAN BRUCE BANK, Average: 2.86. Alpha Epsilon Delta; PREP Staff; Kappa Sigma, Pledge Director; SGA, Free Speech Forum, Interclub Council; Interfraternity Council; YMCA Youth Athletic Director; Intramurals; Honor Roll.



Robert L. Barnett

Liberal Arts

ROBERT LAWRENCE BARNETT, Average: 3.05. Phi Alpha Theta; Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer; ROTC, Commander; Orienteering Team, Secretary-Treasurer; University Dorm Council, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President; Sherrouse Dorm Club; Honor Roll; Distinguished Military Student; Professor of Military Science Medal; American Veterans Medal.



Anita D. Bliss

Pharmacy and Health

ANITA DIANNE BLISS, Average: 3.51. Occupational Therapy Club, Activity Advisor, Treasurer; Dorm Club; American Occupational Therapy Assn; Louisiana Occupational Therapy Assn; Miss NLU Pageant; Homecoming Court; Phi Kappa Phi; President's List; Dean's List.



Vicki Boudreaux

Pure and Applied

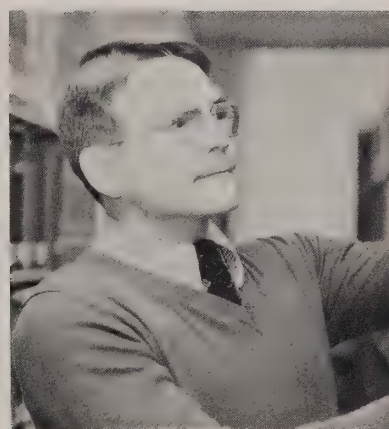
VICKI CLAIR BOUDREAUX, Average: 3.44. Monroe Dorm Club, Resident-Assistant; Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics Association; Newman Club.



Caroline Bozeman

Pharmacy and Health

CAROLINE ANN BOZEMAN, Average: 3.24. Rho Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Epsilon, President, Historian; SALPhA; University Dorm Council; Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer; Slater Dorm Club, Resident Assistant; BSU Softball Team; State Board Scholarship.



Dale Brakhage

Education

DALE W. BRAKHAGE, Average: 3.91. NLU Marching Band, Squad Leader; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; ROTC, Cadet Corps Commander; Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer; ROTC Academic Achievement Award, President's Medal, Superior Cadet Medal, Advanced Camp Platoon Leadership Award.



Judy M. Brown

Liberal Arts

JUDY MARIE BROWN, Average: 3.20. Alpha Epsilon Rho, Treasurer, Scholarship Recipient; KNLU-FM, Continuity Director, General Manager; POW WOW, Reporter; Ouachita Resident Assistant, Honor Roll.



Timothy Burnham

Business Administration

TIMOTHY B. BURNHAM, Average: 3.76. SGA, President, Treasurer, Soph. Class President, Fresh. Senator; BSU, Program Director, Ministries, Director of Soph. Council; Varsity Tennis Team, Letterman; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice President; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Sigma Epsilon; State Board Scholarship; Louisiana Youth Seminar, Program Director, Counselor; Harry Lemeter Scholarship.



Marcus Clark

Liberal Arts

MARCUS R. CLARK, Average: 3.11. SGA Senator; Alpha Phi Sigma, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treasurer, Chaplain; Honor Roll.



Lori Jo Cooper

Liberal Arts

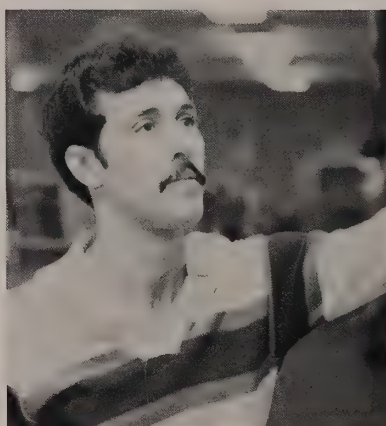
LORI JO COOPER, Average: 3.19. Monroe Dorm Club; Honor Roll.



Leonard Crocker

Education

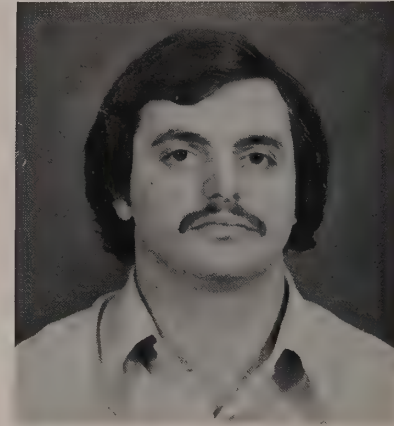
LEONARD P. CROCKER, III, Average: 3.81. Music Educators' National Conference, President, Secretary-Treasurer; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Kappa Psi, Vice President; *Chacahoula* Staff; NLU Marching Band, Drum Major; NLU Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble, University Chorale, Pep Band.



William Davies

Pharmacy and Health

WILLIAM G. DAVIES, Average: 3.02. Hudson Dorm Council; Newman Club; Bayou Raiders, Squad Leader; Drill Team, Squad Leader; NLU Orienteering Club, President, Vice President; U. S. Orienteering Federation; NLU ROTC Color Guard; Army ROTC Scholarship; ROTC Academic Achievement Badge, Recondo Badge, Superior Cadet Medal, Distinguished Military Student, Asso. of U. S. Army Medal; Student American Pharmaceutical Asso.; Phi Delta Chi, Prolate, Chapter Correspondent, Co-Chairman Blood Drive.



Ronald DeFatta

Liberal Arts

RONALD JOSEPH DeFATTA, Average: 2.84. Kappa Sigma, President, Treasurer, Leadership Award, Man of the Year; *Chacahoula* Staff, Editor, Associate Editor, Assistant Editor; Union Board; Baseball Team; Knights of Columbus; KNLU, Newscaster; *Pow Wow*, Reporter; Honor Roll.



Elton R. Farrar

Pharmacy and Health

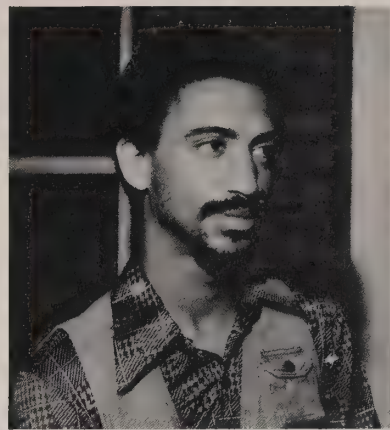
ELTON R. FARRAR, Average: 3.97.
Rho Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; SALPhA;
Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List.



Thomas Fields

Pure and Applied

THOMAS T. FIELDS, JR., Average:
3.04. Association of General Con-
tractors, President; Sigma Lambda
Chi, Secretary-Treasurer; NLU
Veterans' Organization; Louisiana
National Guard, Second Lieutenant;
Honor Roll.



James D. Hall

Pharmacy and Health

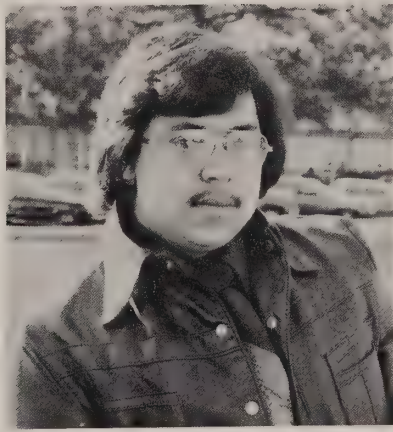
JAMES D. HALL, Average: 2.93. NLU
Interdenominational Ensemble,
President; Black Caucus Association,
Treasurer; Union Board, Vice-
Chairman for Entertainment; Home-
coming Steering Committee; Traffic
and Parking Violations Committee;
SALPhA.



Emily Harris

Pharmacy and Health

EMILY ANN HARRIS, Average: 3.59.
Student Nurses' Association; Mortar
Board; Phi Kappa Phi; BSU.



Dennis Hennen

Liberal Arts

DENNIS WILLIAM HENNEN, Average:
3.57. Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Tau
Gamma; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa
Phi; Honor Roll; President's List;
High Twelve Club Scholarship;
Academic Scholarship.



Sarah Johnson

Liberal Arts

SARAH BETH JOHNSON, Average:
3.93. Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Alpha
Theta; President's List; *Helicon*
Staff.



Cindy Joseph

Pharmacy and Health

CYNTHIA ANNE JOSEPH, Average: 3.49. Mortar Board; Warbonnets; Phi Mu, Assistant Pledge Director, Assistant Rush Chairman; Ten Little Indians, Student Nurses' Association; Traffic Appeals Committee; Honor Roll.



Nancy Karam

Pharmacy and Health

NANCY LEAH KARAM, Average: 2.53. NLU Panhellenic, President; Phi Mu, Executive Council, Panhellenic delegate, Songleader; Phi Delta Chi Little Sister; Student Nurses' Association; University Chorus and Chorale; NLU Homecoming Steering Committee; PREP Entertainment; Miss Southern Federation of Syrian-Lebanese Americans.



Paula Landrum

Business Administration

PAULA MARIE LANDRUM, Average: 3.55. National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Deputy National Second Vice President, Recording Secretary; Compass Club, Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Monroe Dorm Club; Outstanding Office Administration major; Joyce S. Burkhalter Memorial Scholarship Award; Dean's List; President's List; Student Secretary for President Vines.



Bennie Lollie

Pure and Applied

BENNIE J. LOLLIE, Average: 2.56. Bayou Raiders, Squad Leader; Scabbard and Blade, Intramural Chairman, Military Ball Chairman; ROTC; ROTC Drill Team, Squad Leader; NLU Orienteering Club; Color Guard; Superior Cadet Medal; Army Scholarship; Distinguished Military Student; Academic Achievement Badge; John S. Moseby Award; Professor of Military Science Medal; Recondo Badge; Military Proficiency Award; NLU Marching Band; United States Orienteering Federation; Math Tutor.



Alvin Lui

Education

ALVIN LUI, Average: 3.49. SGA, Vice President; NLU Dance Company, President, Vice President; Electones Choreographer; Math Club, Vice President; International Students' Association, President; Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary-Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Cheerleader; Circle K; Rotoract Club; Directed Miss NLU Pageant; Chinese Student Association, Activities Chairman; Choreographer of "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Hobbit," "Tea House of the August Moon."



Karen Morgan

Education

KAREN V. MORGAN, Average: 3.73. SGA, Senator, Treasurer; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Psi Chi; BSU; NLU Foundation Scholarship; March of Dimes Scholarship; Honor Roll.



Katherine Morrison

Pure and Applied

KATHERINE GRAVES MORRISON, Average: 3.37. American Home Economics Association; Kappa Omicron Phi; Union Board; American Dietetic Association; Kappa Omicron Phi; Dean's List.



Diane Muse

Education

DIANE MUSE, Average: 3.56. Delta Sigma Theta, Dean of Pledges; Sigma Alpha Chi, Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; NLU Foundation Scholarship.



Katherine Oosta

Liberal Arts

KATHERINE ANN OOSTA, Average: 3.13. Compass Club, Vice President; Alpha Chi Alpha, Vice President; Sigma Delta Chi; Louisiana Press Association; Pow Wow, Assistant News Editor; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Communication Arts Association; Honor Roll; President's List.



Lisa Pierce

Pharmacy and Health

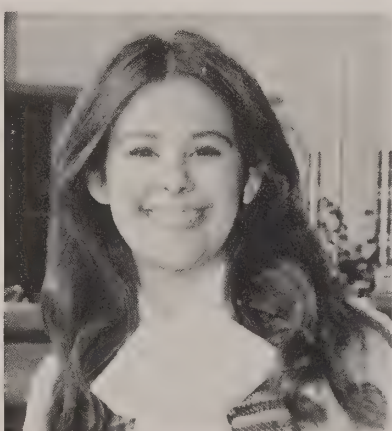
LISA BETH PIERCE, Average: 3.05. Alpha Omicron Pi, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Senior Panhellenic delegate, Pledge President; Panhellenic Council, Treasurer; SGA, Senator, Secretary; Student Nurses' Association, Secretary; Occupational Therapy Club; Lemert Dorm Club; Madison Dorm Clerk; Honor Roll.



Darrell Pitzer

Pure and Applied

DARRELL R. PITZER, Average: 3.96. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pledge Treasurer, Judicial Committee Chairman, Vice President, President, Top Chapter Scholar; Phi Eta Sigma, Treasurer; Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Undergraduate Initiate; Omicron Delta Kappa; SGA Senator; American Chemical Society, Vice President; Fresh. Chemistry Award; Fresh. Math Award; Olinkraft Undergraduate Research Grant; Lewis C. Slater Memorial Award; Frances P. Baldwin Memorial Award.



Margaret Purvis

Pure and Applied

MARGARET DARLENE PURVIS, Average: 3.12. Circle K; Phi Tau Gamma; Brigadier Cadets; Rifle Team Sponsor; NLU Wildlife Club, Secretary; Arkansas Floral Association; Honorary Captain ROTC State Floral Designer.



Teri Ann Rodgers

Education

TERI ANN RODGERS, Average: 3.55. Sigma Alpha Chi; BSU; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; S. E. E. Club; Distinguished Service Award in Speech Therapy; State Board of Education Scholarship; President's List.



Clara Jo Sartor

Liberal Arts

CLARA JO SARTOR, Average: 3.73. Kappa Delta, Most Active Pledge, Most Active Collegiate, Secretary, Education Chairman, House Manager; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Secretary, President; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Communication Arts Council, President; KNLU; Most Promising Broadcaster; Fine Arts Award; Superior Speech Award; Jerry Lewis Telethon; Judge for Speech Tournaments; Production Assistant for Documentaries and Variety Show.



Dawna Sayes

Pharmacy and Health

DAWNA LORINE SAYES, Average: 2.93. SGA, Pharmacy Senator, Newsletter, Spirit Committee Chairman; Kappa Epsilon.



Melinda Shelton

Liberal Arts

MELINDA LOUISE SHELTON, Average: 2.99. Pow Wow, Editor, Copy Editor, Reporter; Alpha Chi Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer; Union Board.



Lawrence M. Smith

Business Administration

LAWRENCE MURPHY SMITH, Average: 3.90. Phi Eta Sigma, President, Sr. Advisor; Delta Sigma Pi, Secretary, President; NLU Yachting Club; NLU Chess Club; Data Processing Management Association; American Society for Personnel Administration; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Student Advisory Council to the Dean; NLU Accounting Club; SGA Senator; Sherrouse Hall Dorm Club; NLU State Board Scholarship; ASPA Scholarship; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Outstanding Student of Business Administration.



Rita Spatafora

Education

RITA J. SPATAFORA, Average: 3.38. Pi Omega Pi, President; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Recording Secretary; National Business Education Association; Student Louisiana Teachers' Association; Student Advisory Council for College of Business; Honor Roll; President's List; Outstanding Office Administration and Business Education Student; SBEA Scholarship Award.



Patrick Spencer

Business Administration

PATRICK LEE SPENCER, Average: 3.85. Accounting Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi, Senior Guide; President's List; Member of the U. S. Karate Team to the World Championships, Tokyo, Japan.



Beth Stewart

Business Administration

BETH ANN STEWART, Average: 3.91. Kappa Delta, President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer; Warbonnets, Captain, Co-captain; Mortar Board, Secretary; BSU, Social Committee, Ministries Committee; Ten Little Indians; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Chacahoula Beauty; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Outstanding Business Student nominee.



Martha vonDiezelski

Education

MARTHA vonDIEZELSKI, Average: 3.33. Phi Mu, Social Service Chairman, Recommendations Chairman, Corresponding Secretary; Tau Beta Sigma, Pledge Class President; Senior Board; SLTA; Symphonic Band; South Arkansas Symphony, Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer; Outstanding Girl Musician.



John Reed Walters

Liberal Arts

JOHN REED WALTERS, Average: 3.34. SGA Senator, Olin Hall, Dorm Club, Dorm Clerk, Resident Assistant; Honor Roll; President's List; NLU Alumni Scholarship.



David Max Watters

Business Administration

DAVID MAX WATTERS, Average: 3.14. Pi Kappa Alpha, President, Vice President, Secretary, Pledge Trainer; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; NLU Intra-Fraternity Council, President Vice President; ROTC, Platoon Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain; ROTC Advanced Camp Physical Training Award; Recondo Badge; Academic Achievement Award.

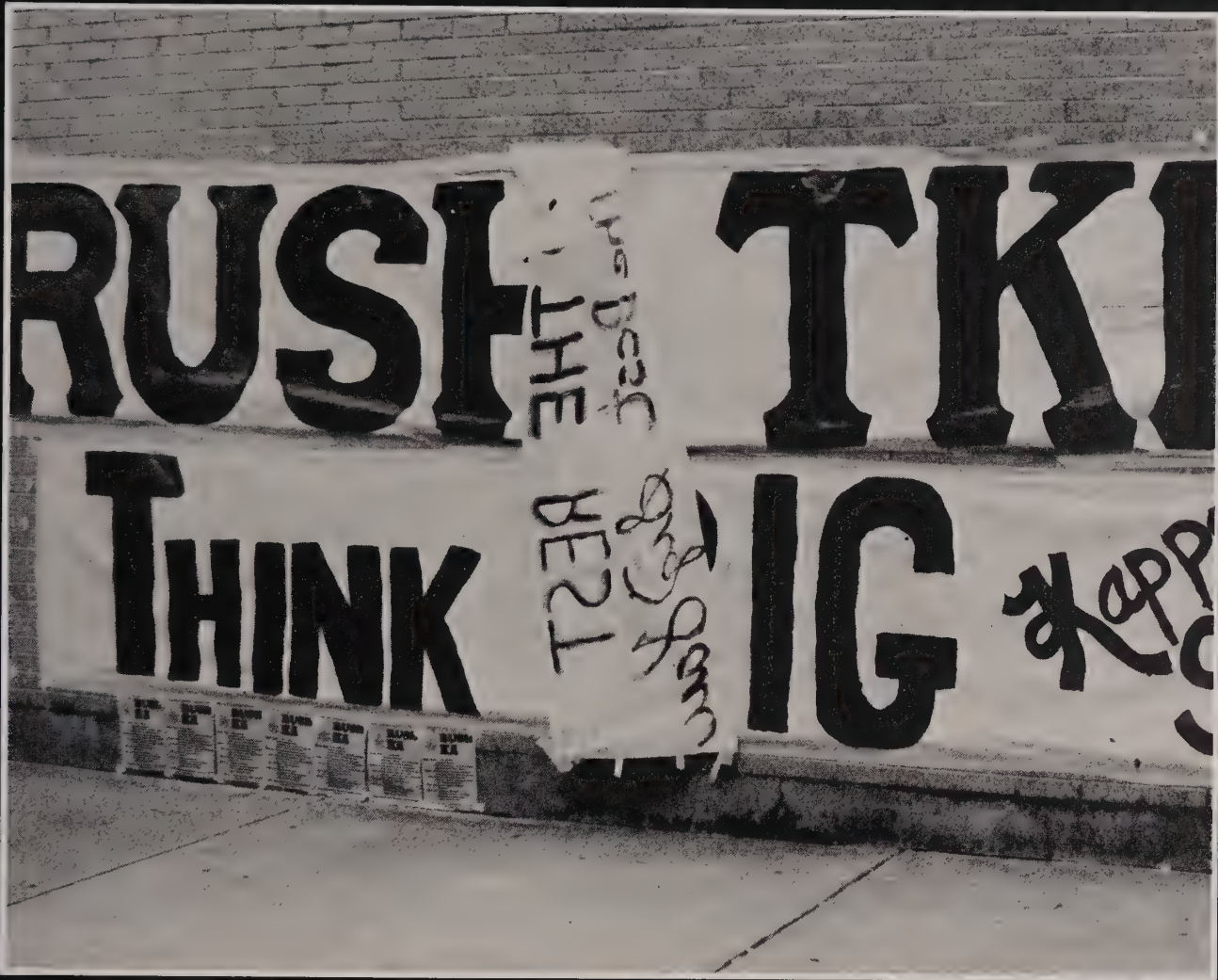


Gertrude Wiggins

Business Administration

GERTRUDE S. WIGGINS, Average: 3.17. Mortar Board, President; University Dorm Council, Vice President; Pi Sigma Epsilon, Secretary; Delta Gamma, Foundation Chairman; Hudson Dorm Club, Vice President; Wesley Foundation, Publicity Chairman; NLU Dance Company, Secretary; SGA Senator; NCAS; NLU Karate Club; Student Advisory Council; Tau Beta Sigma; Flag Corps; Top Ten, Preliminary Swimsuit Winner in 1977 Miss NLU Pageant; Top Ten in 1976 Miss Louisiana Pageant.

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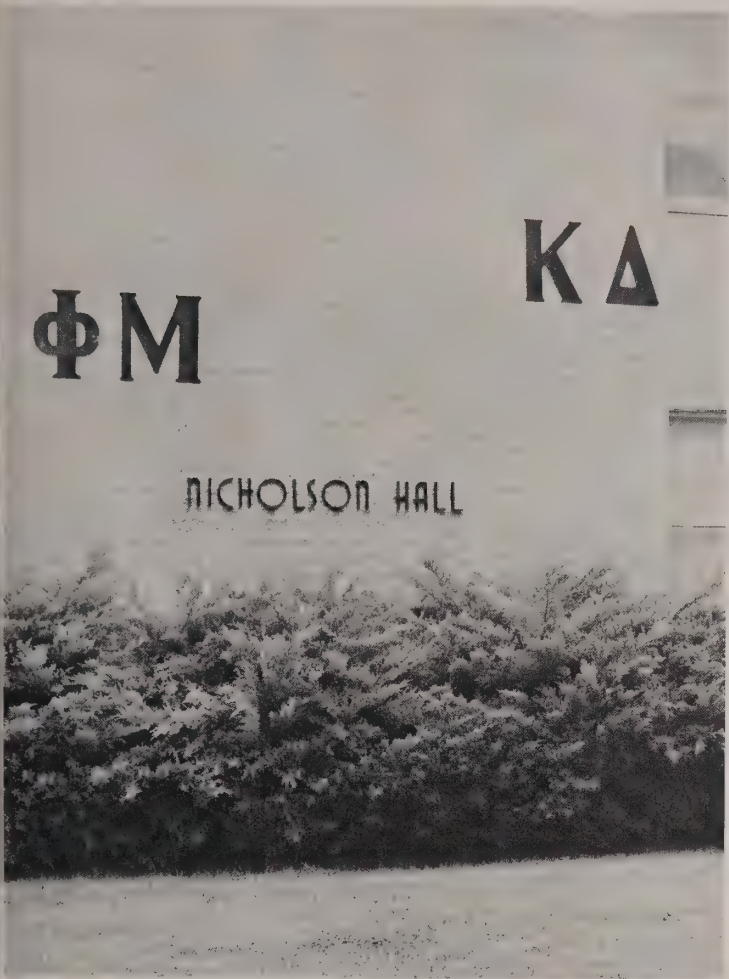
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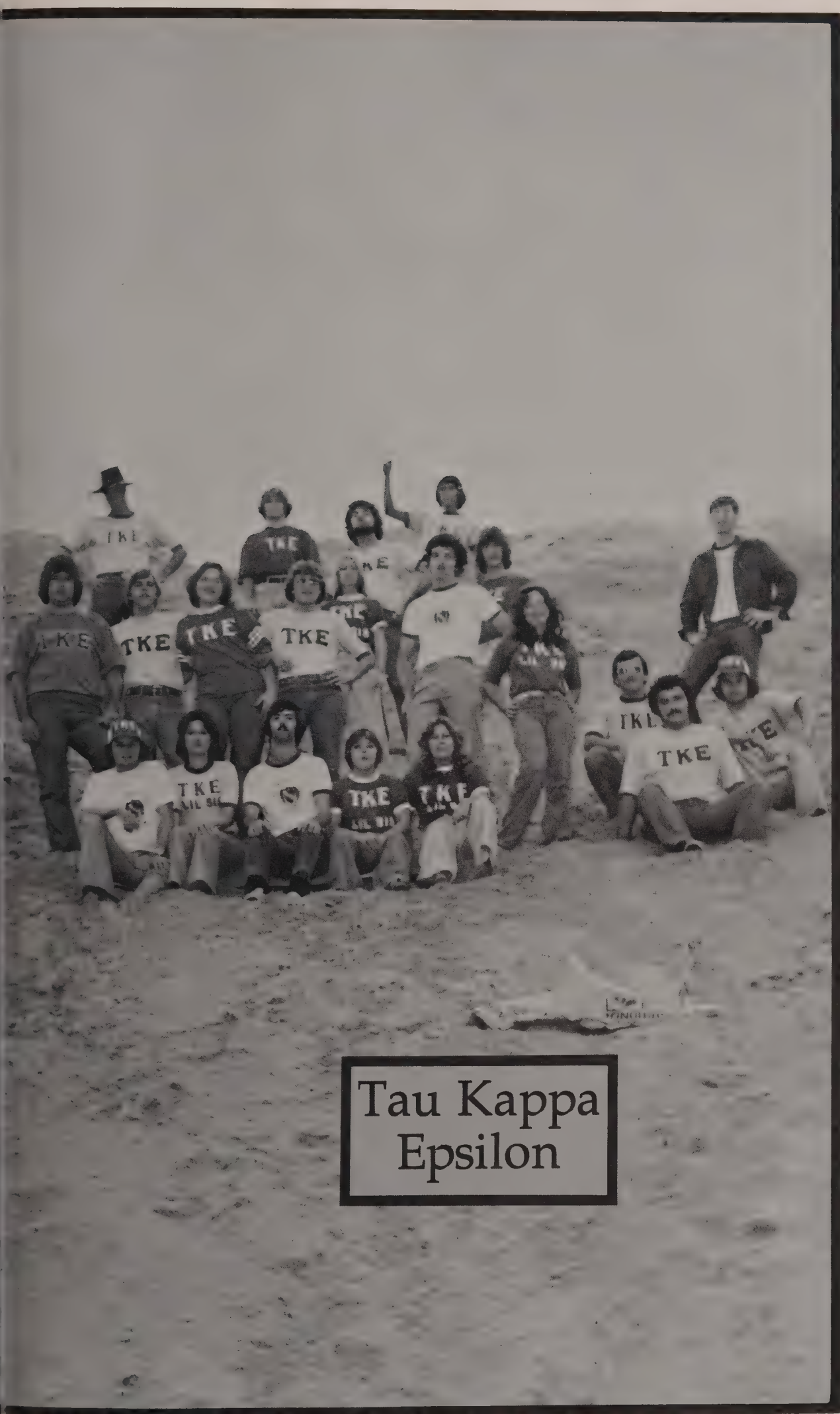




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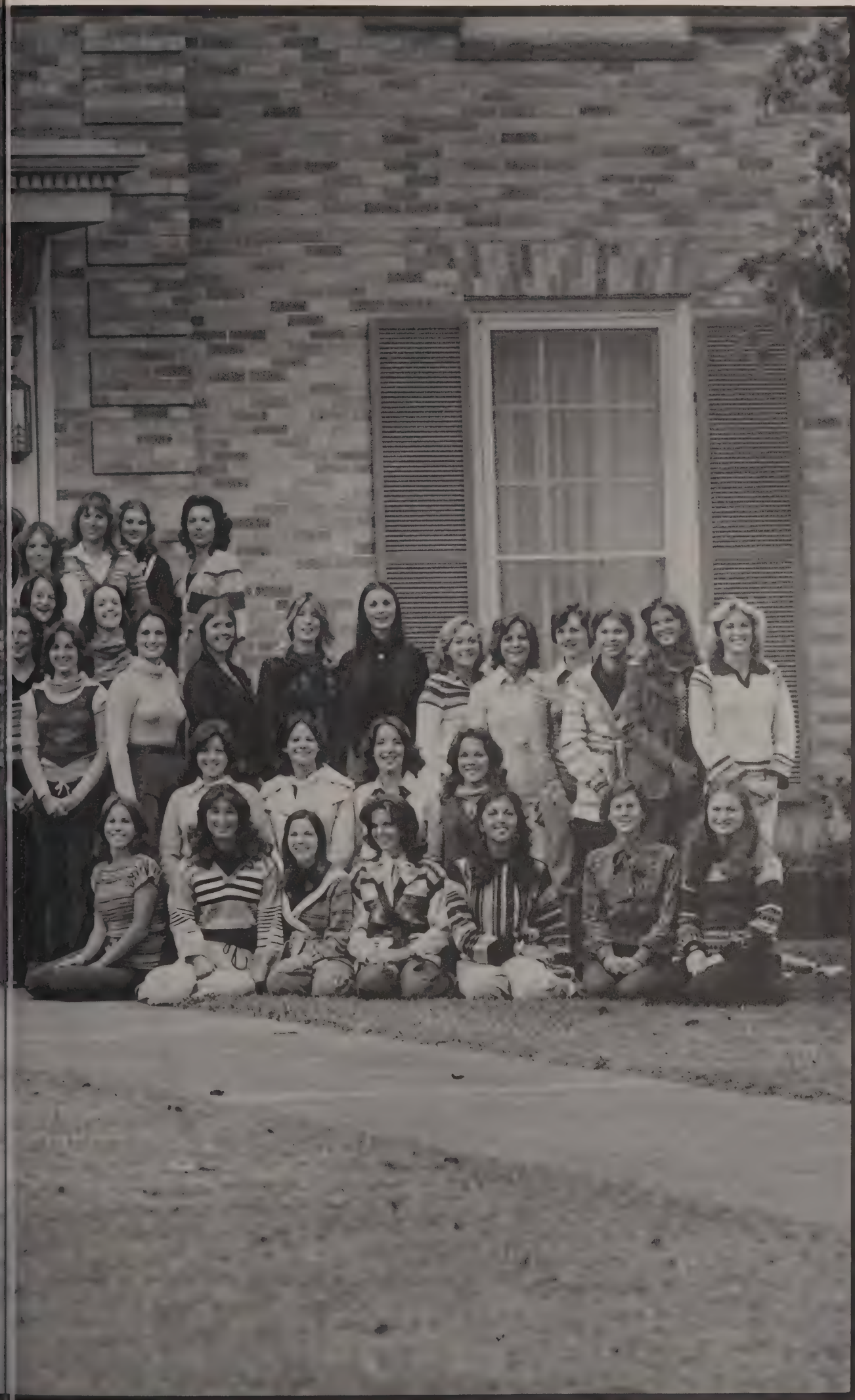
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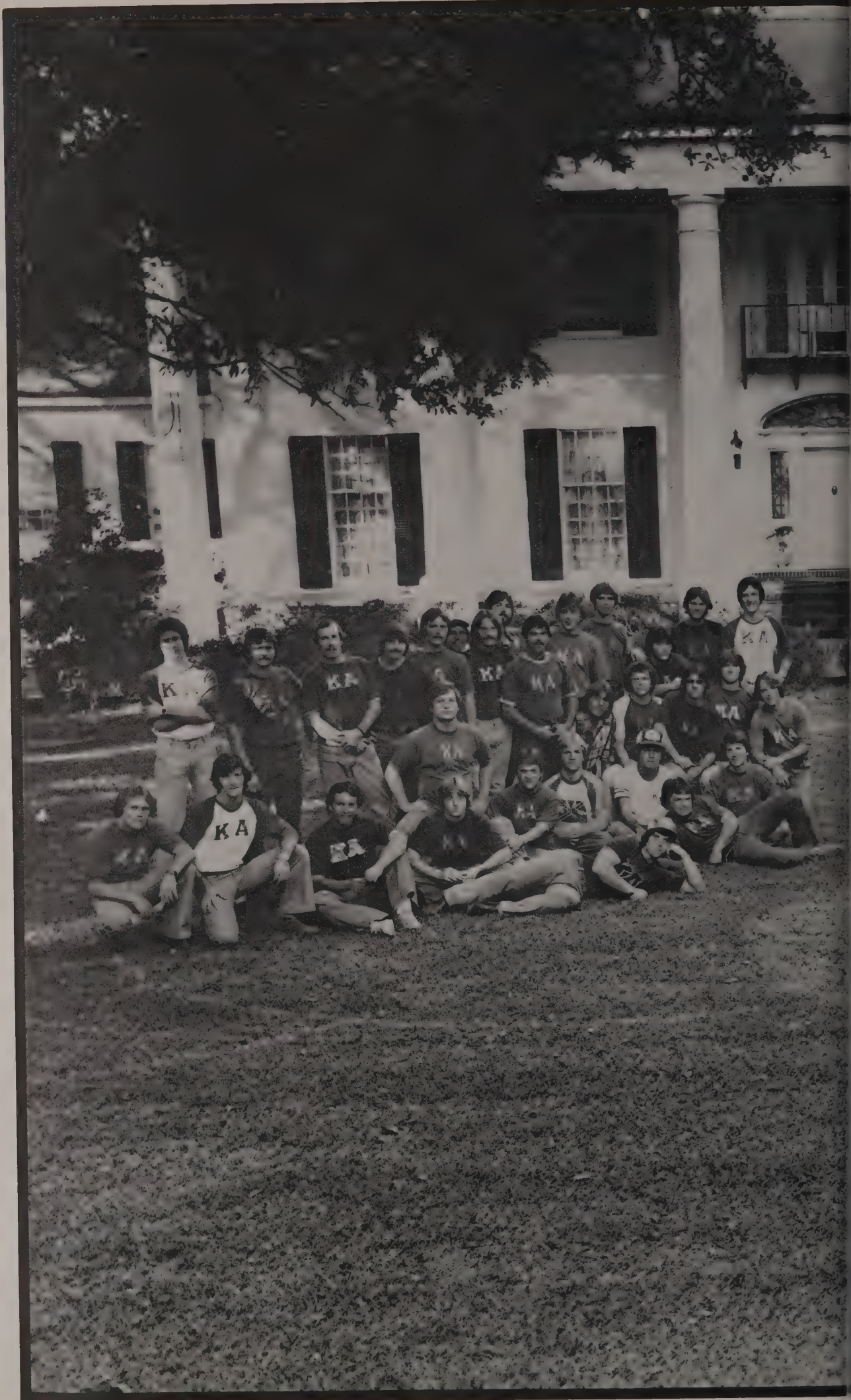
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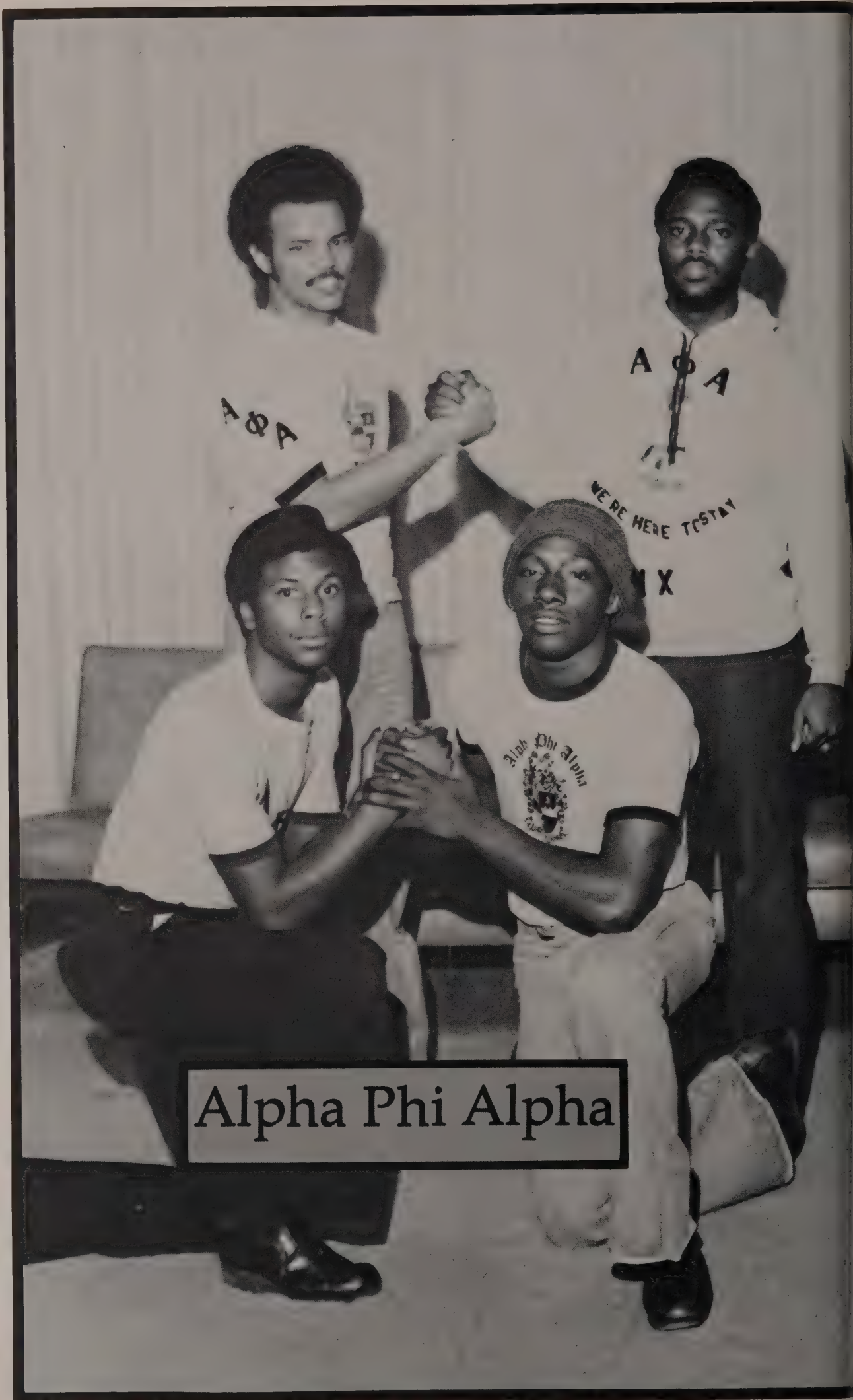
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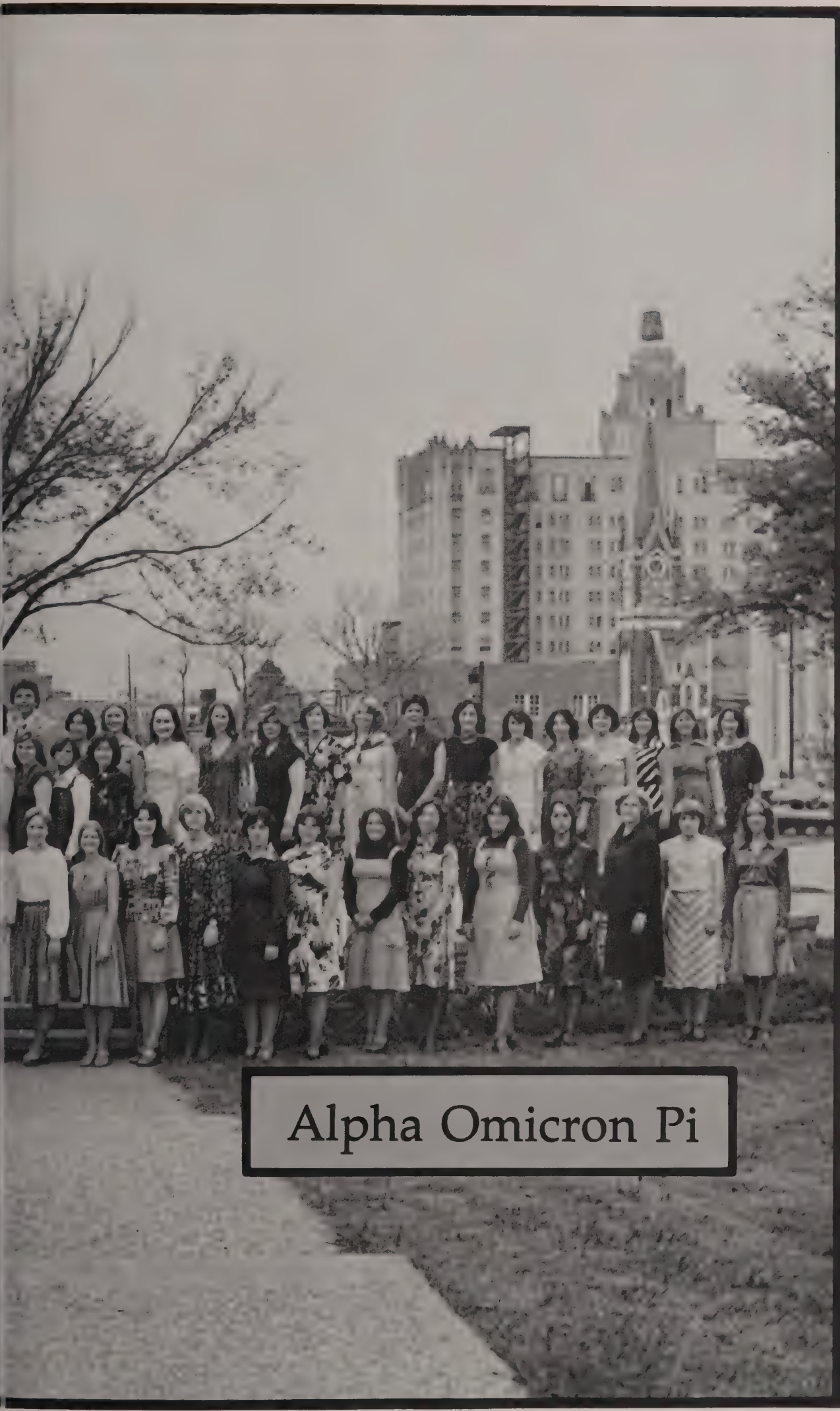
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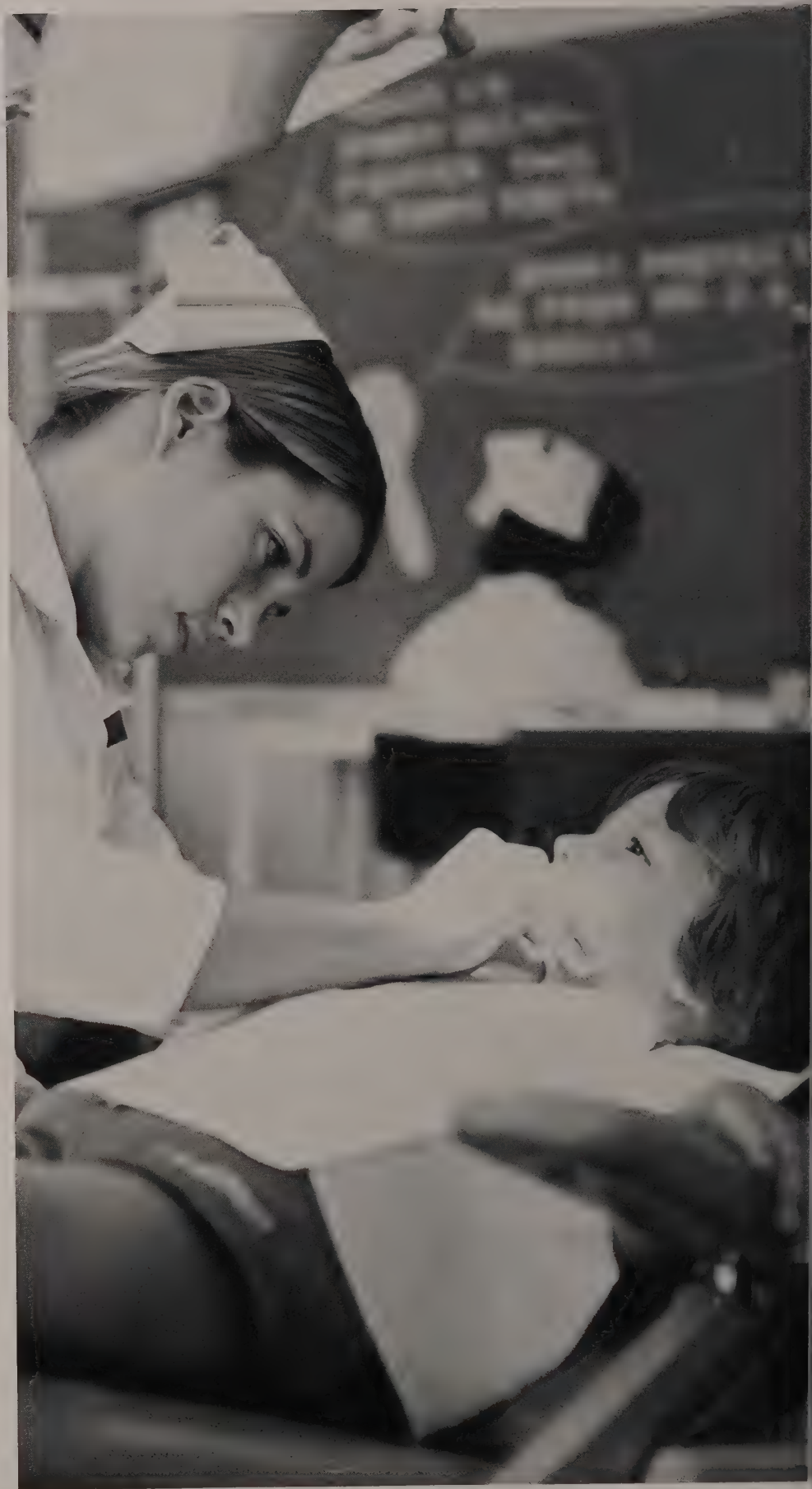
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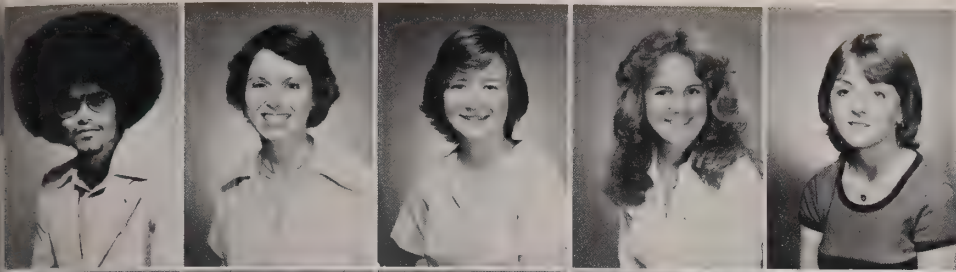


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 Susan L. Adcock—Sr., Shreveport
 Camilla Albright—Sr., Hot Springs, Ark.
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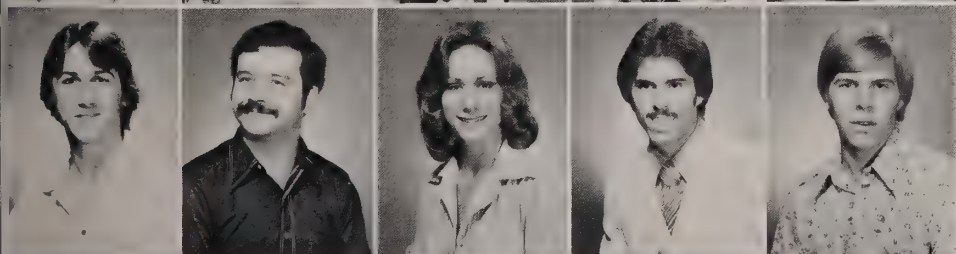
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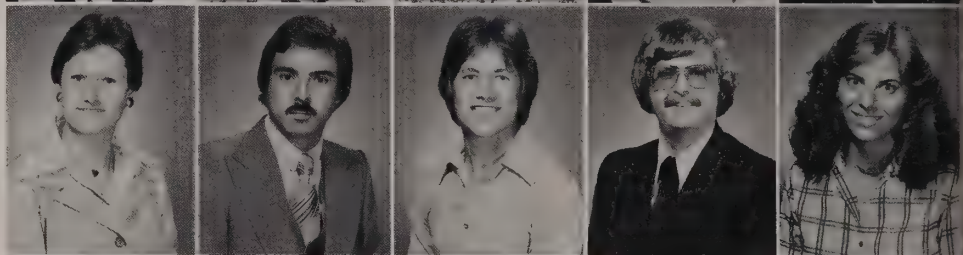
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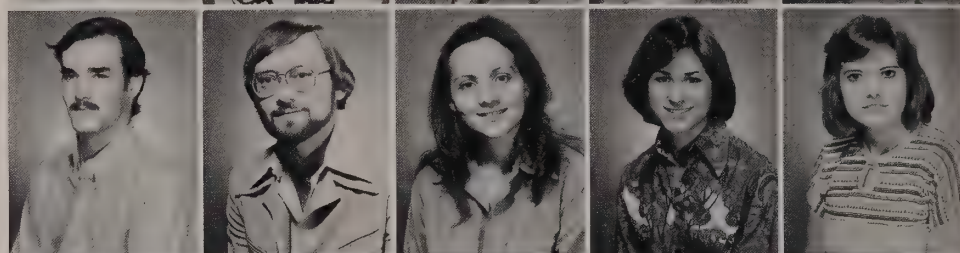
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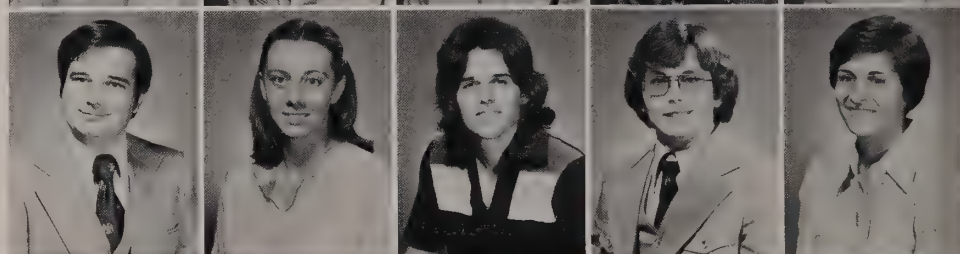
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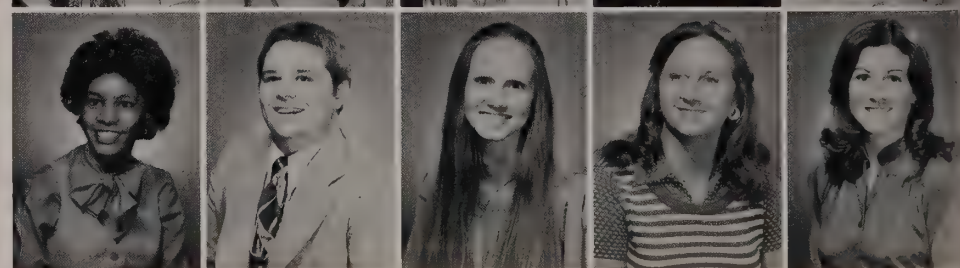
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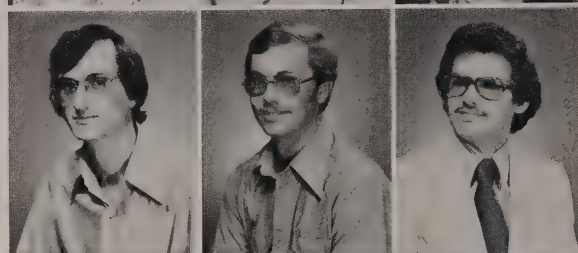
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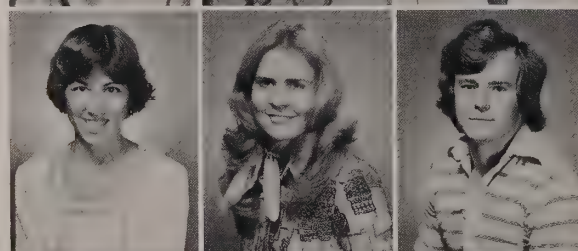
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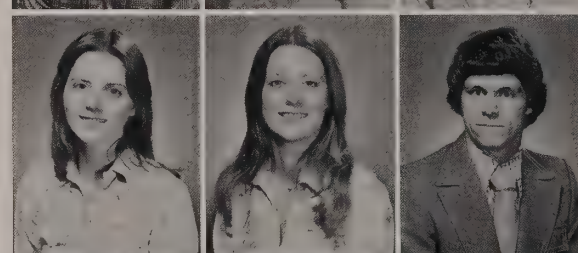
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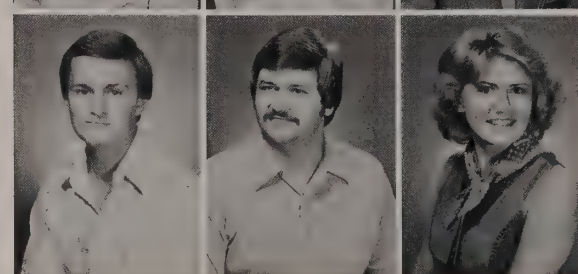
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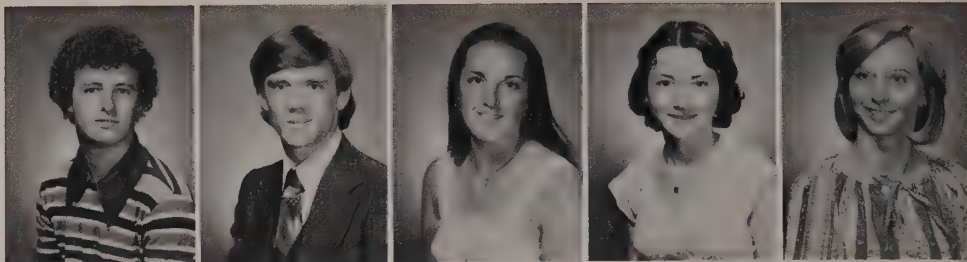
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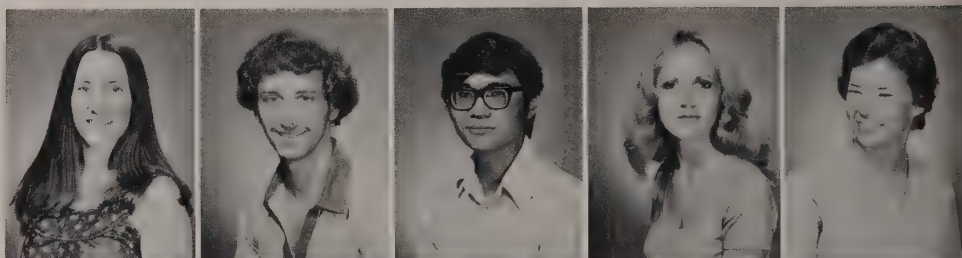
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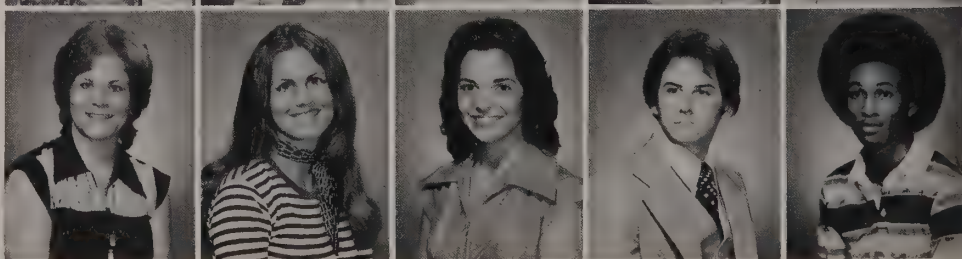
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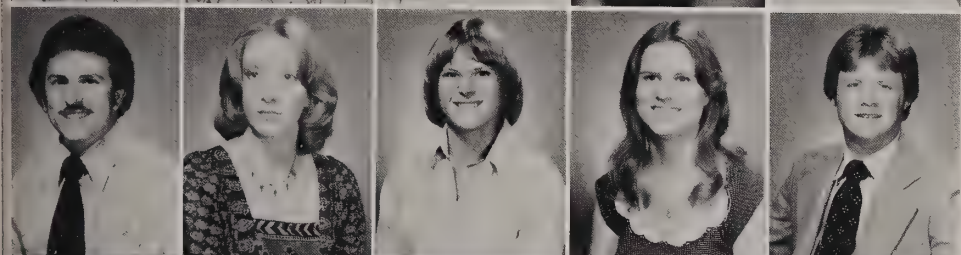
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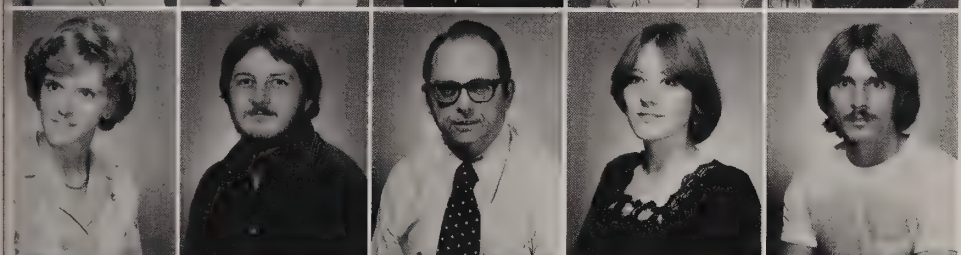
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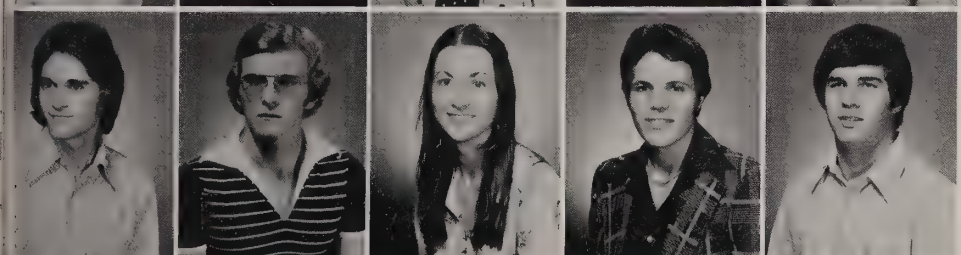
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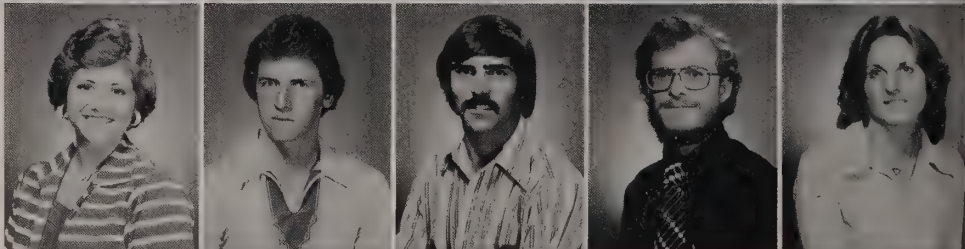
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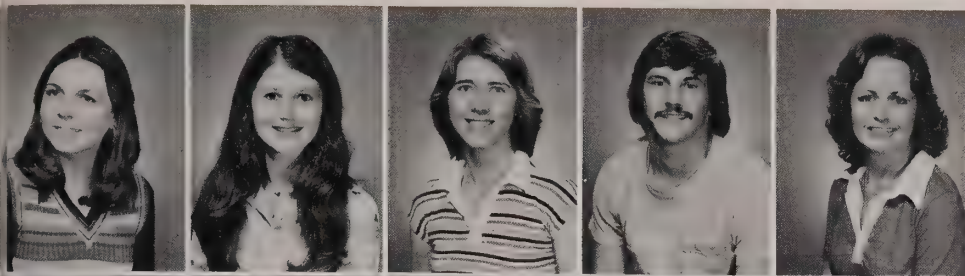


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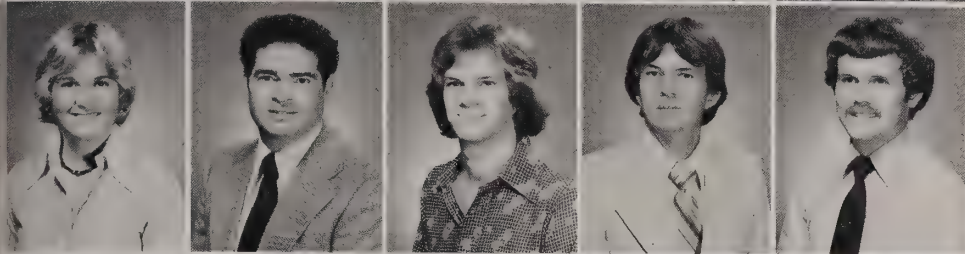


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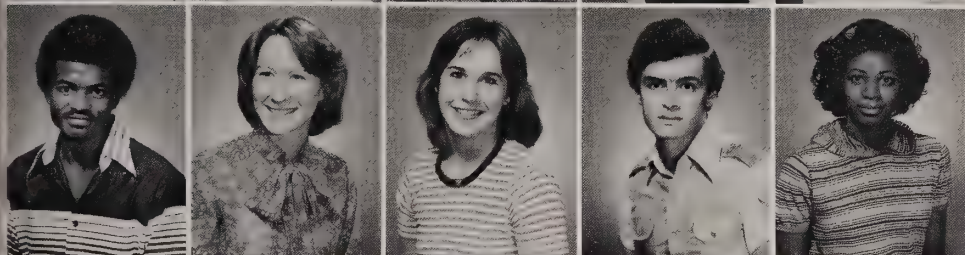
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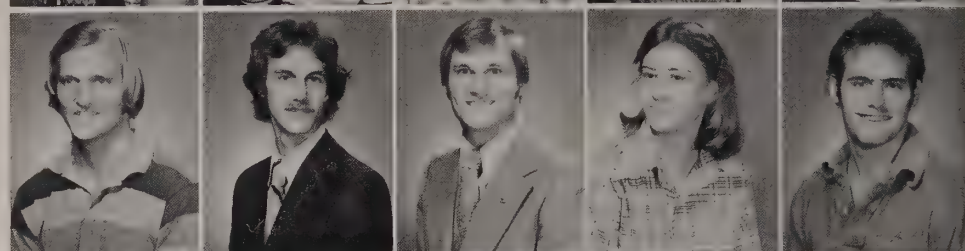
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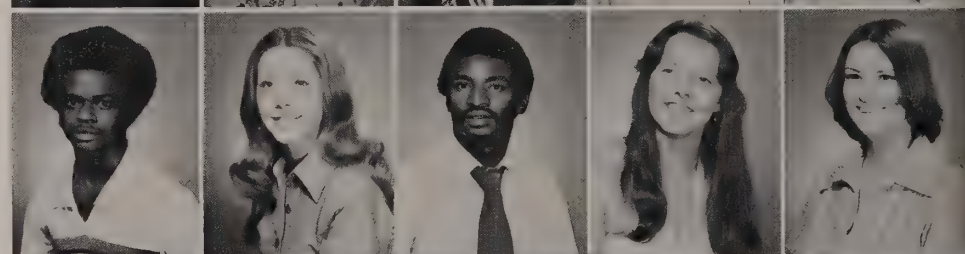
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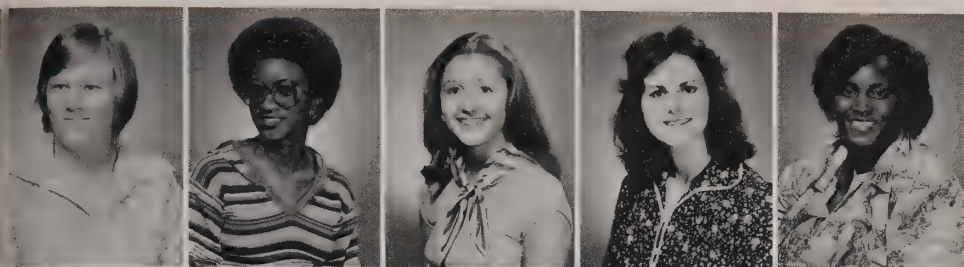
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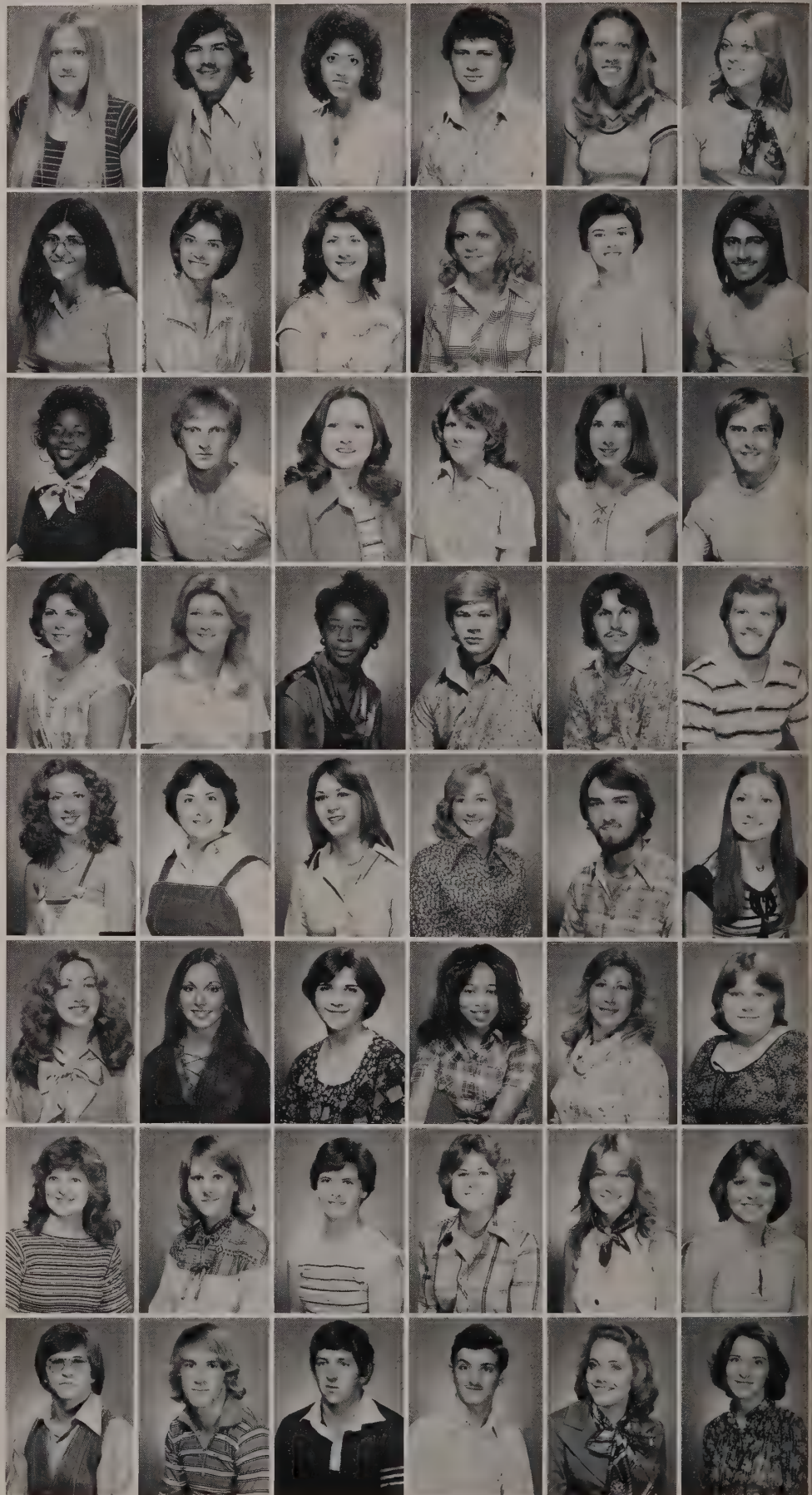
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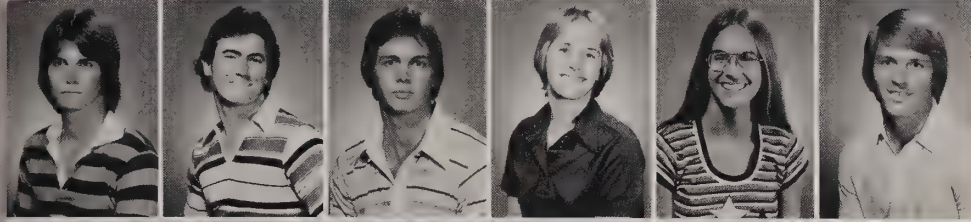




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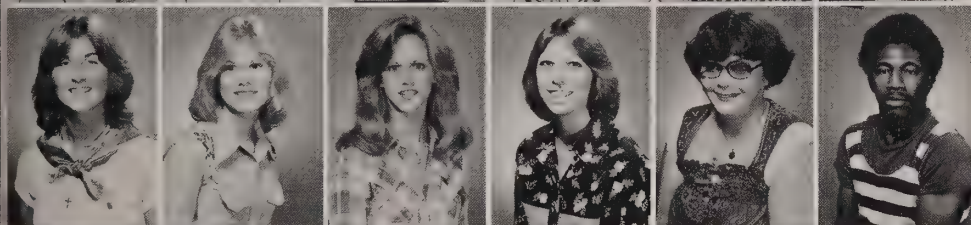
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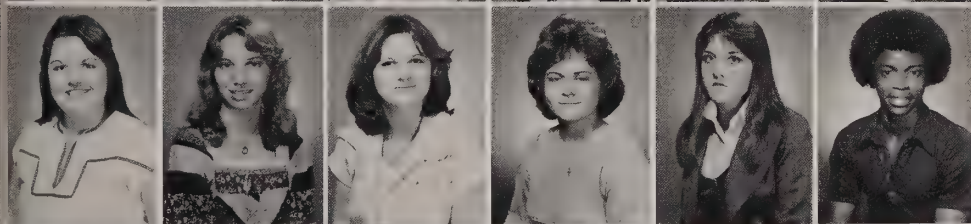
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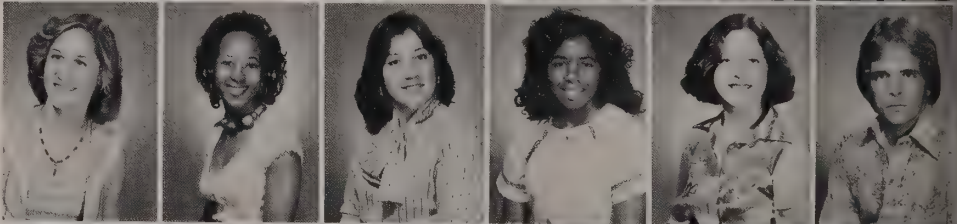
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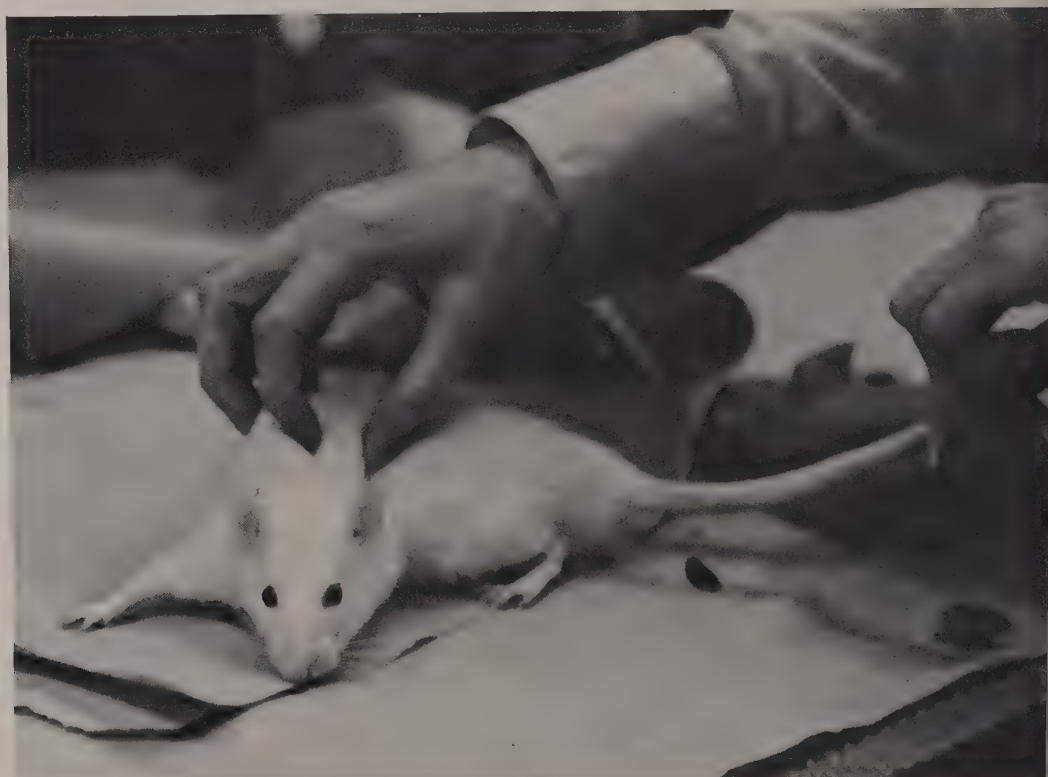
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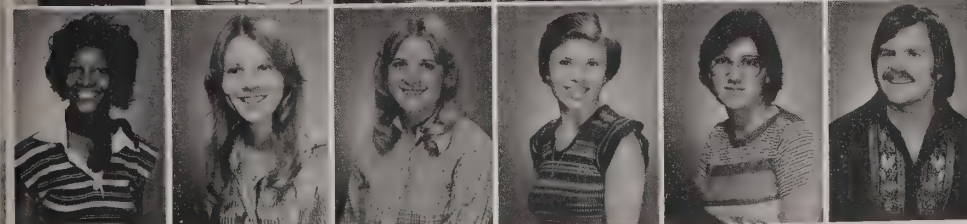
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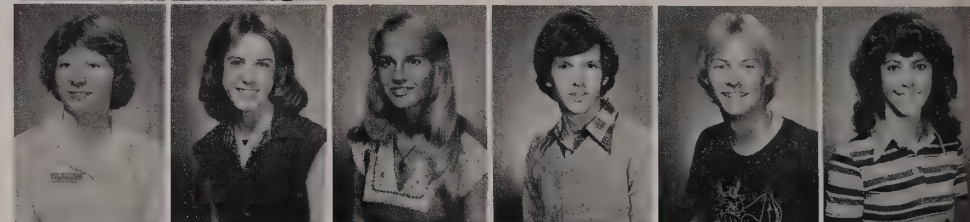
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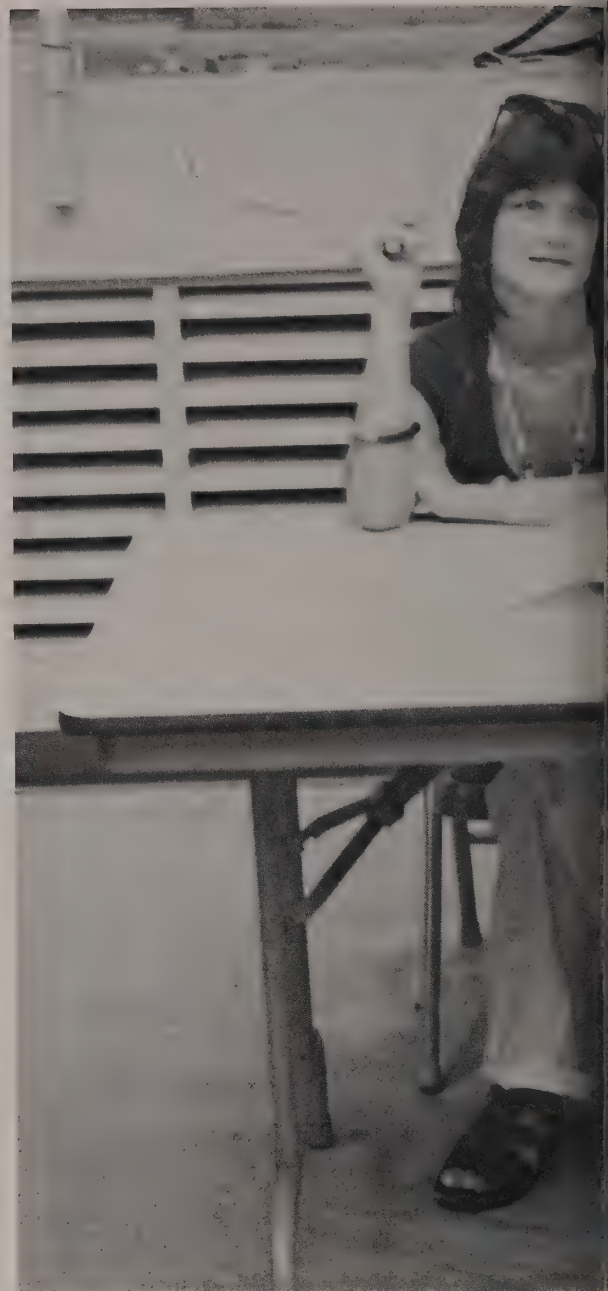
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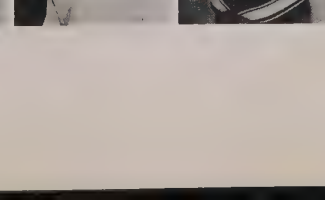
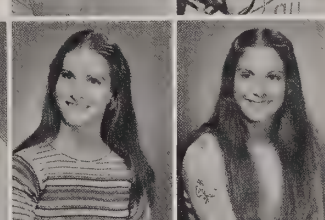
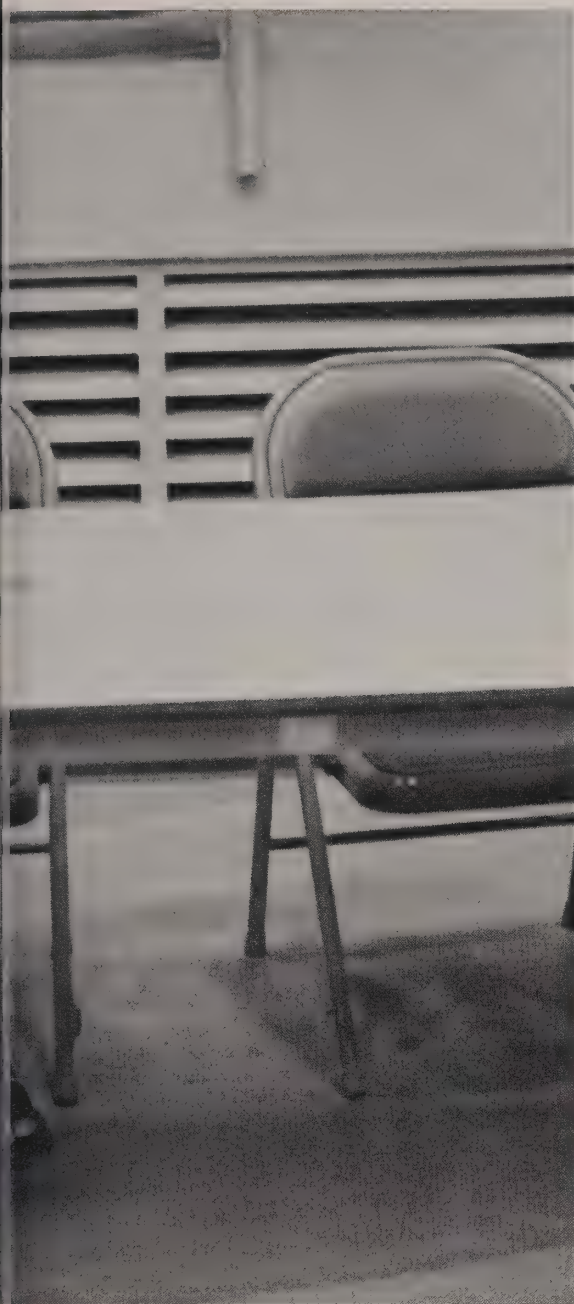


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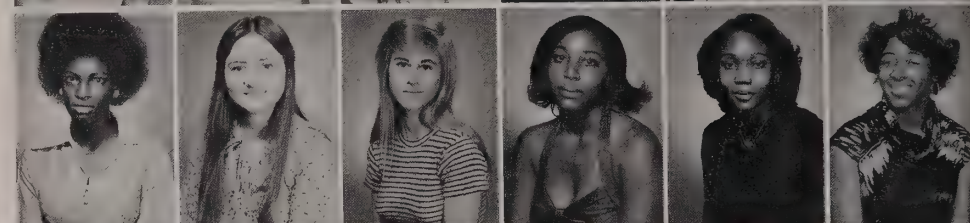
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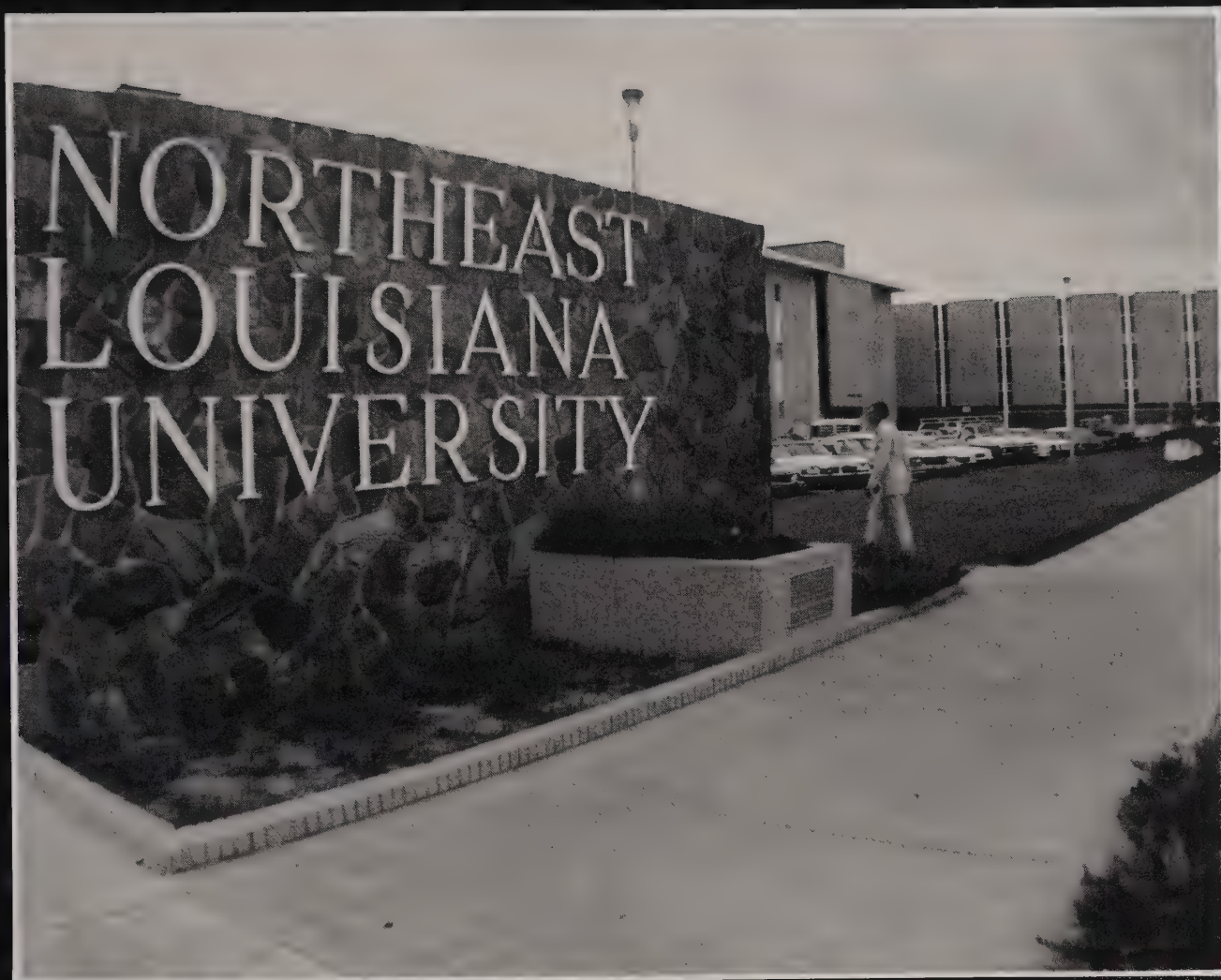


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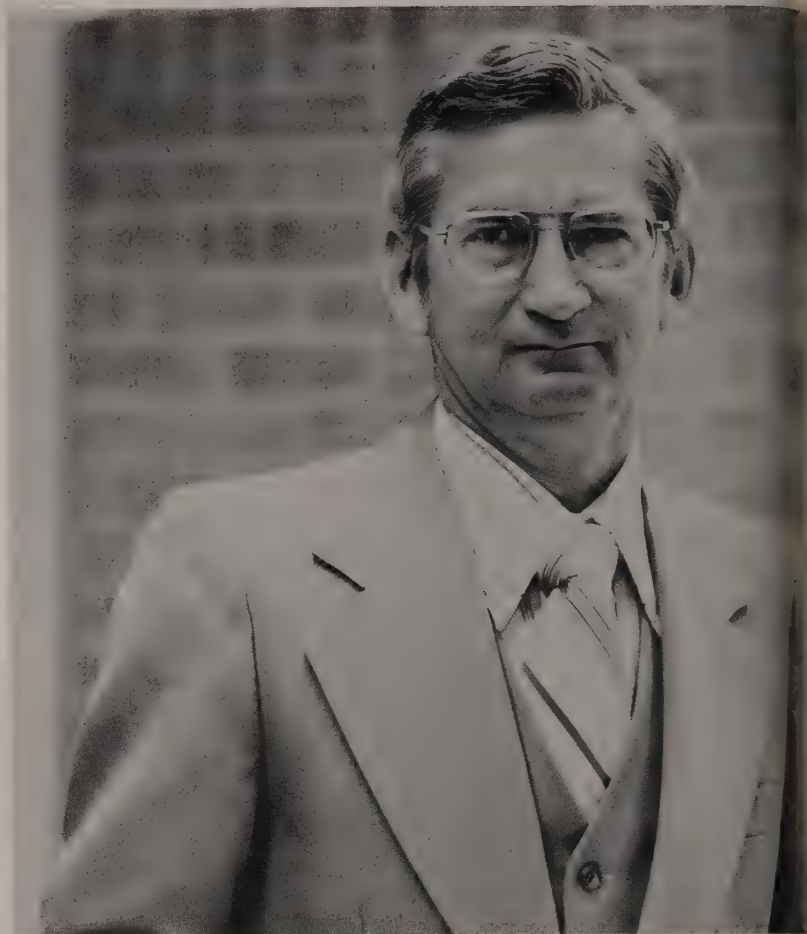




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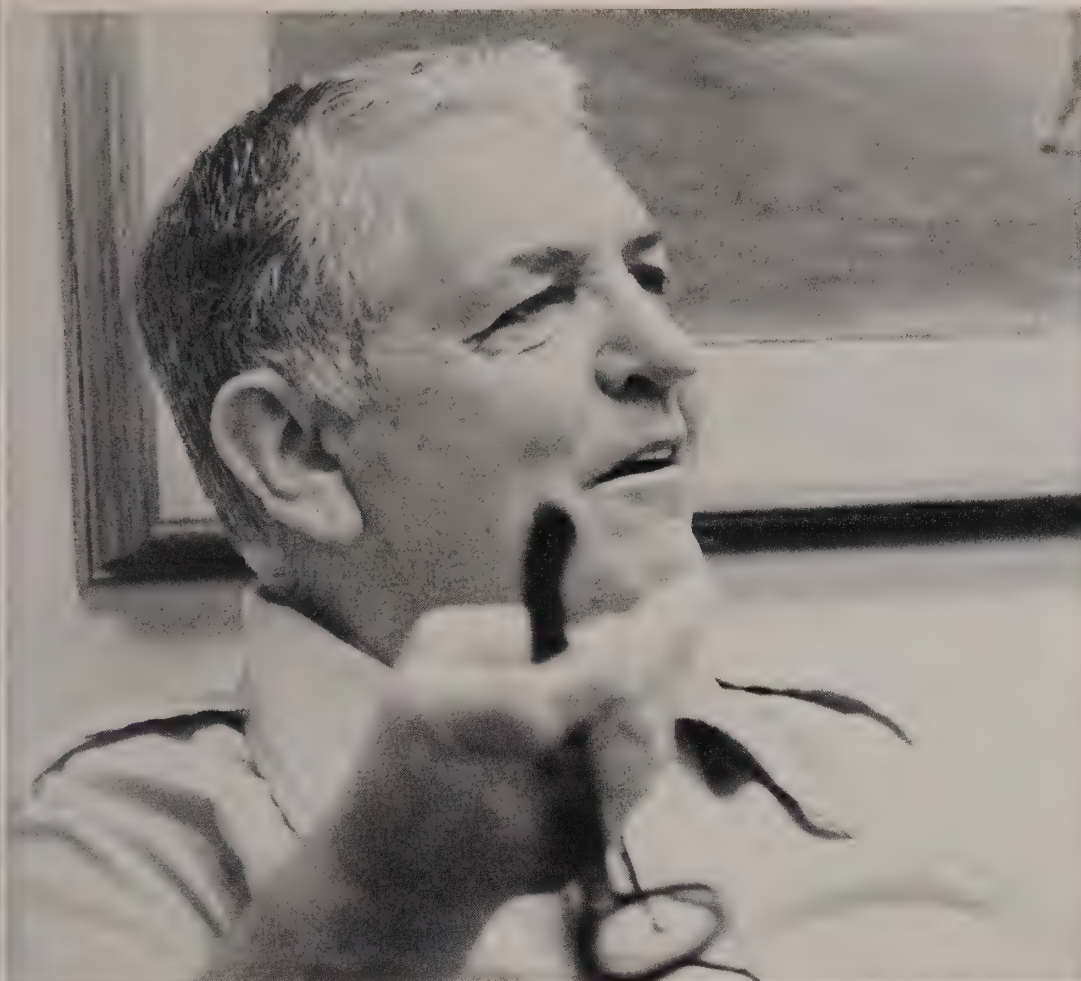


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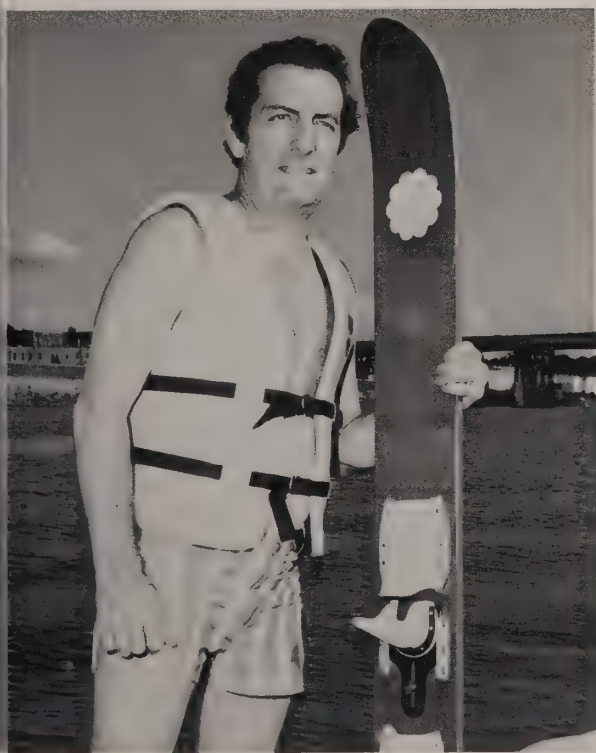
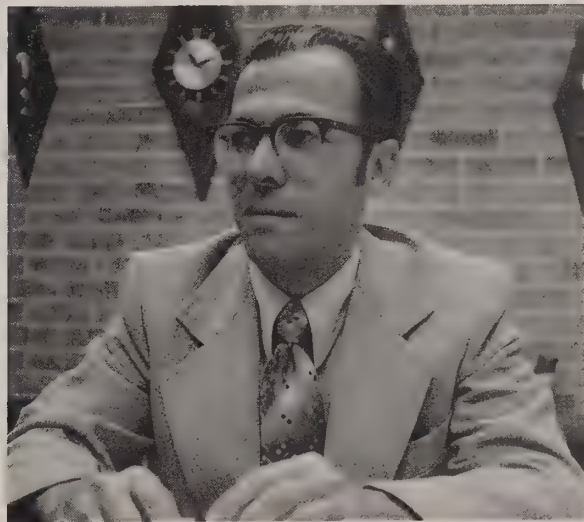
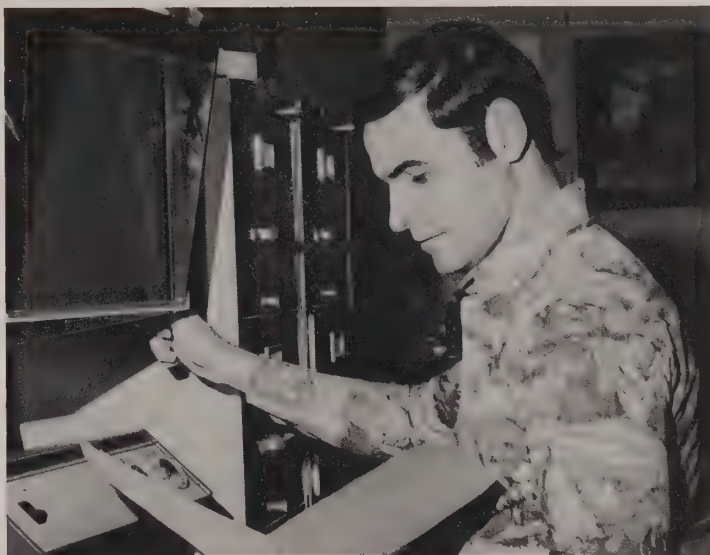
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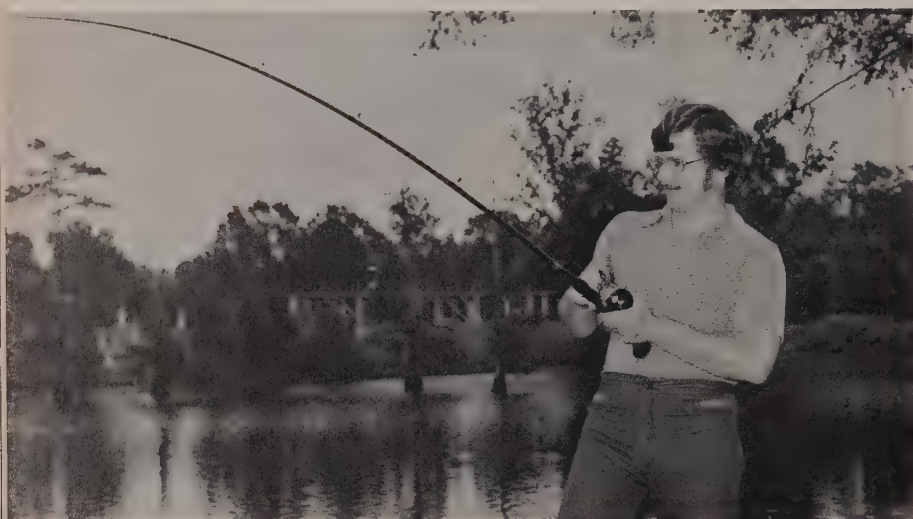
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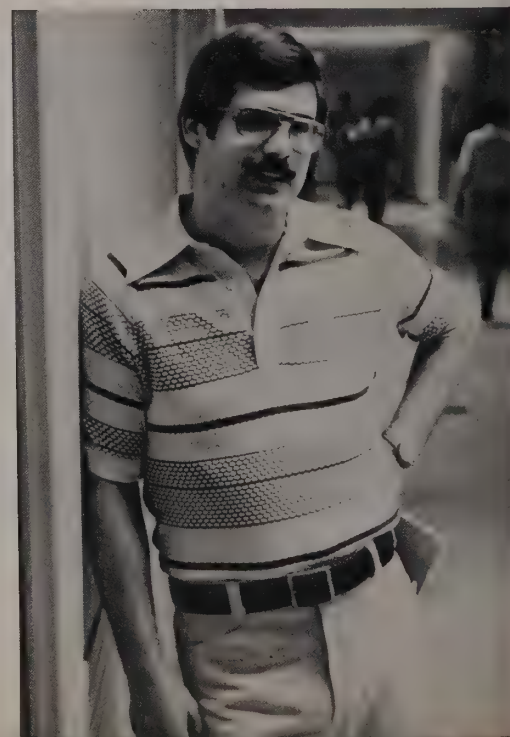
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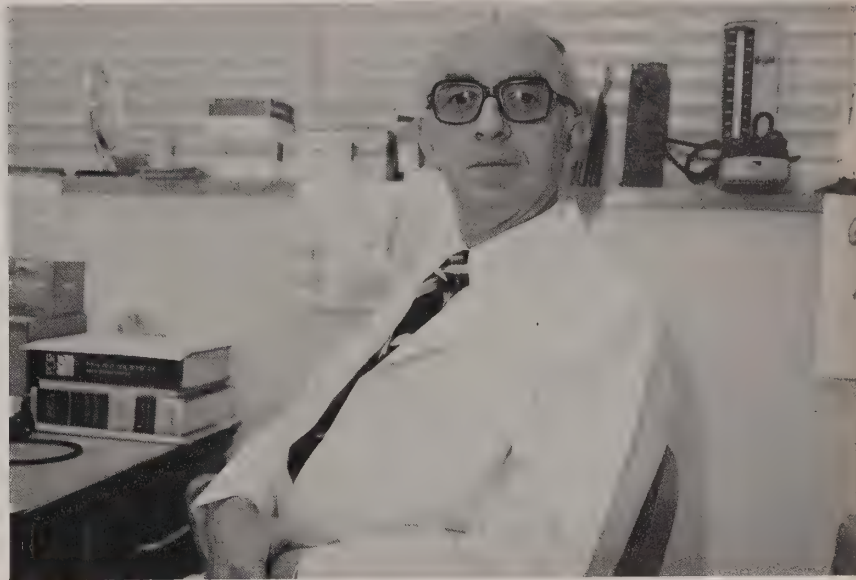
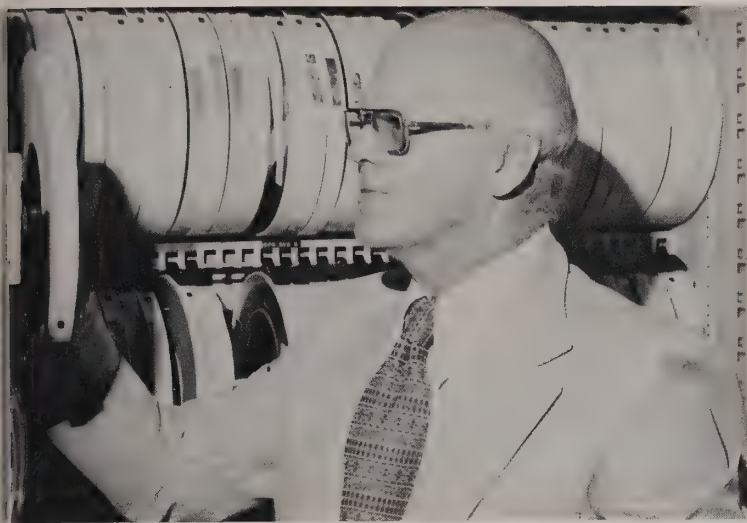




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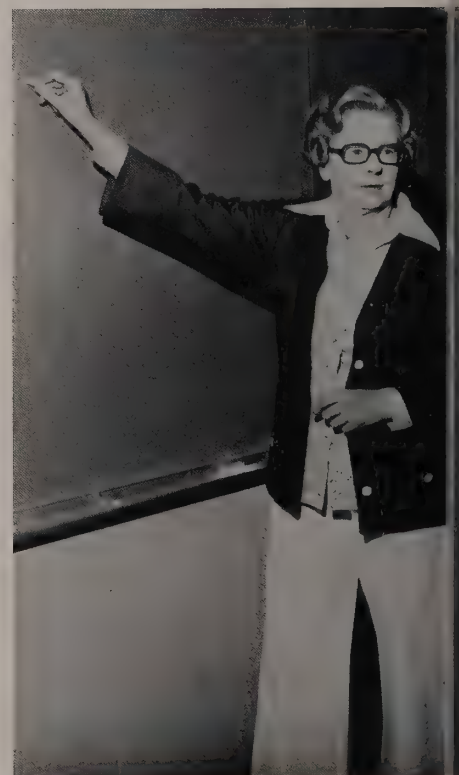
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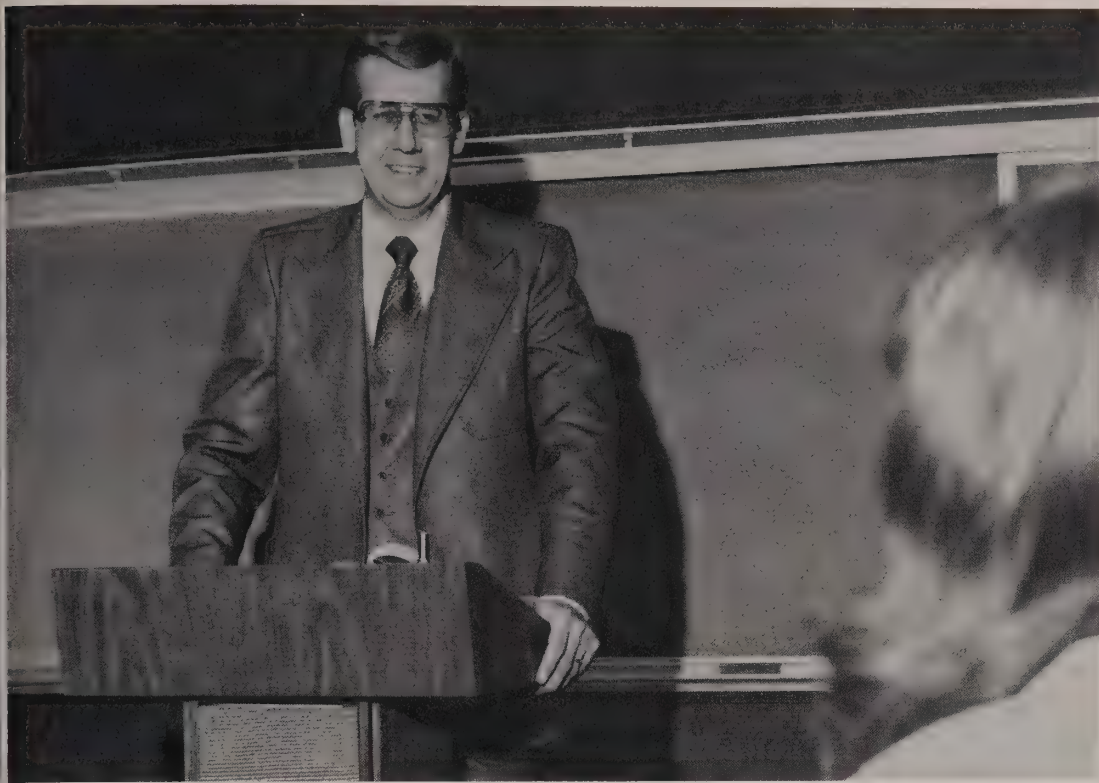


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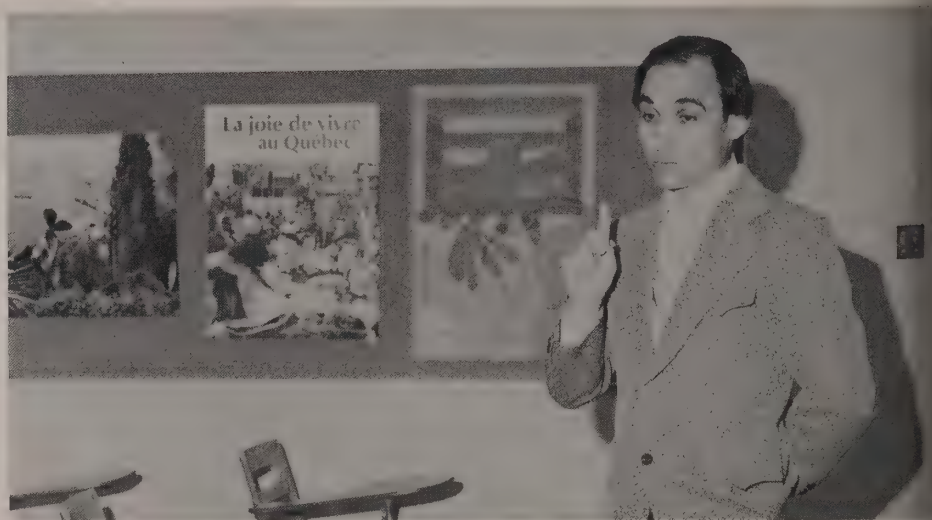
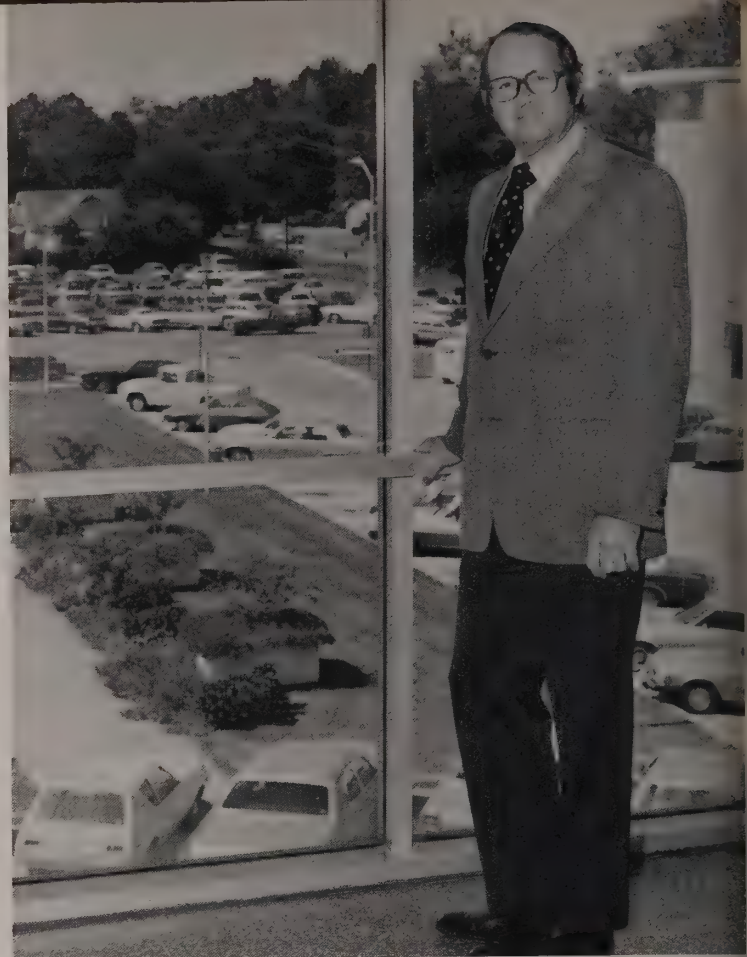
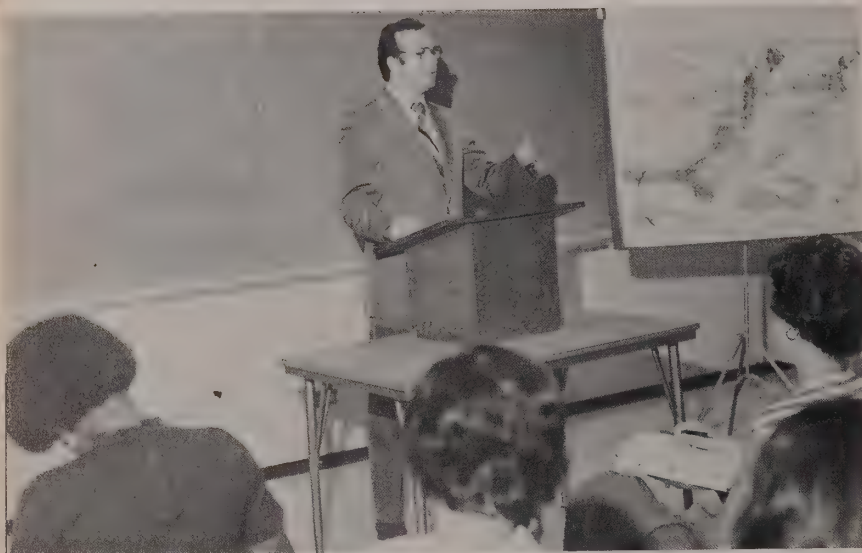




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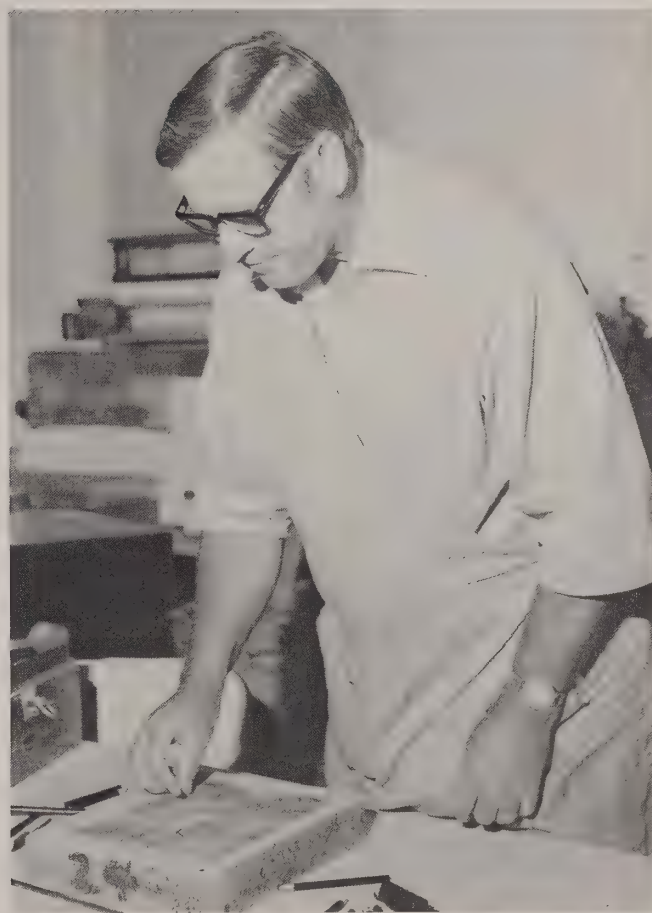


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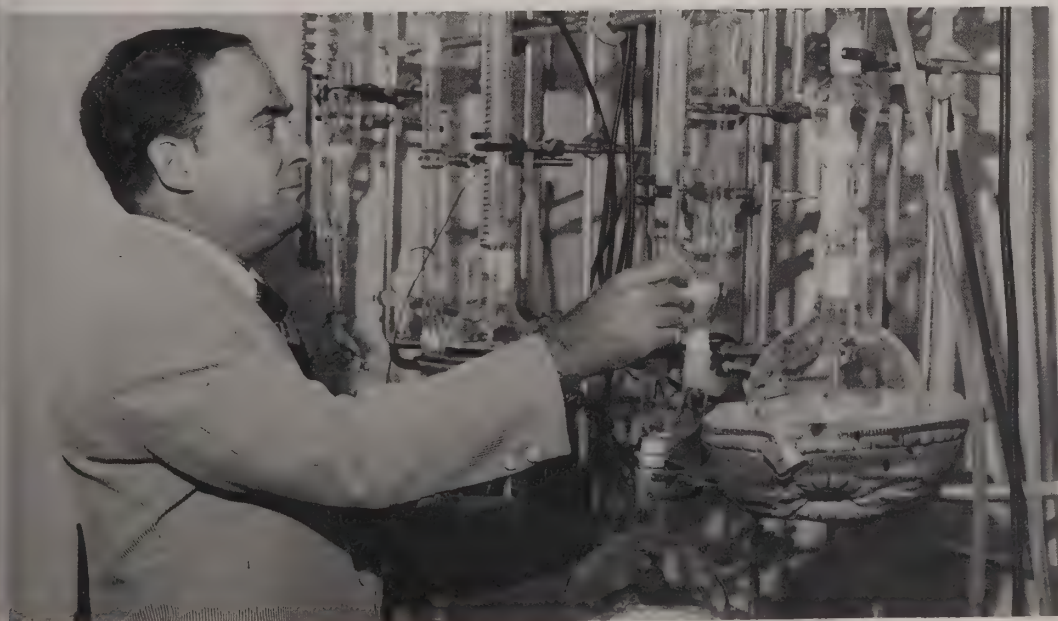




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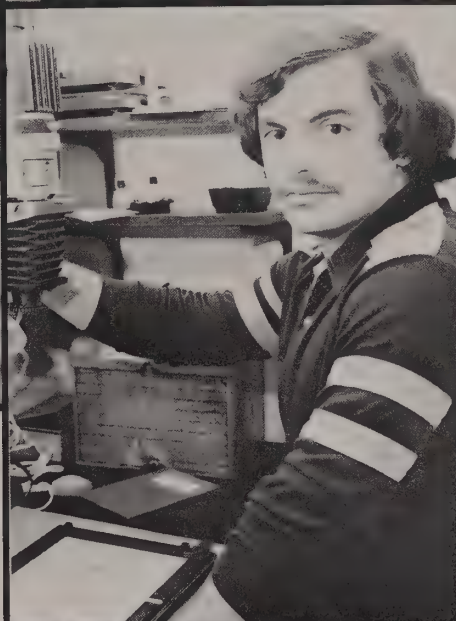
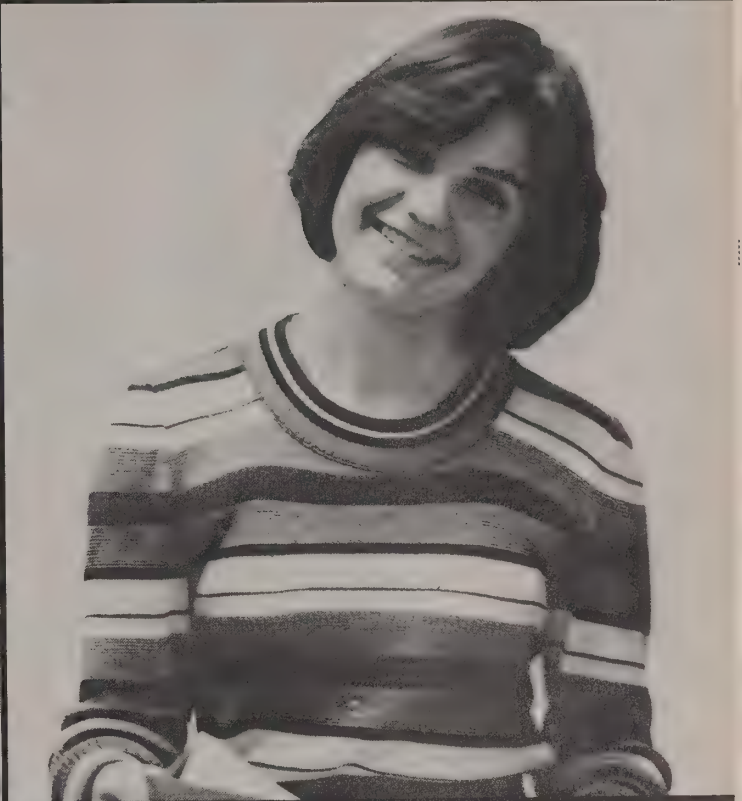
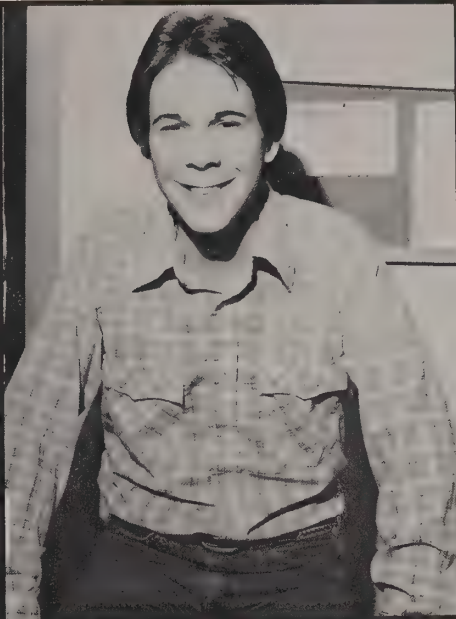


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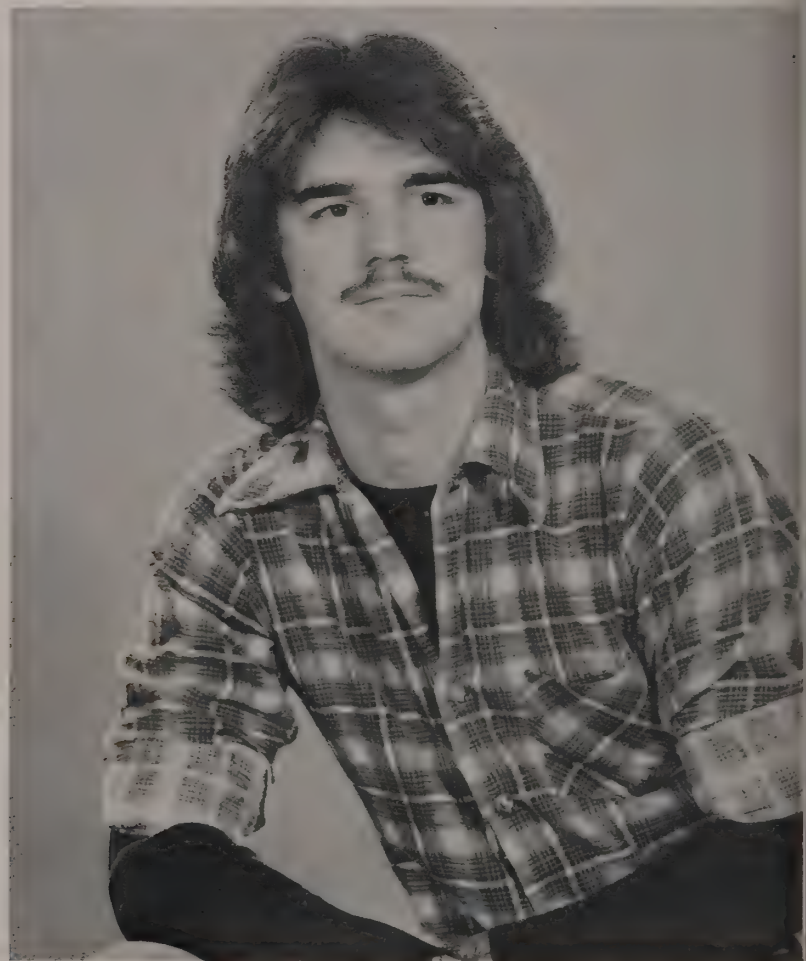
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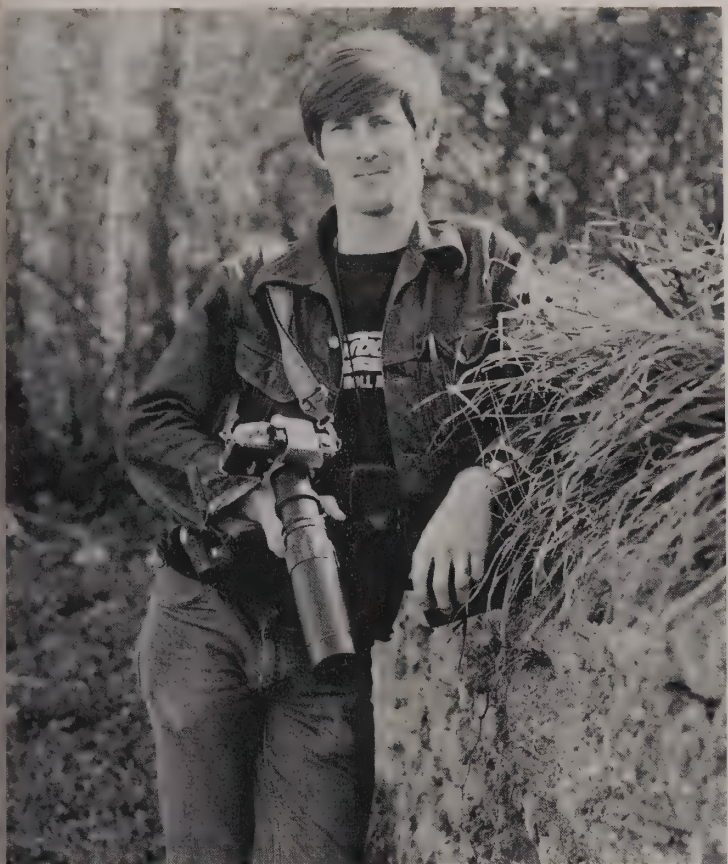


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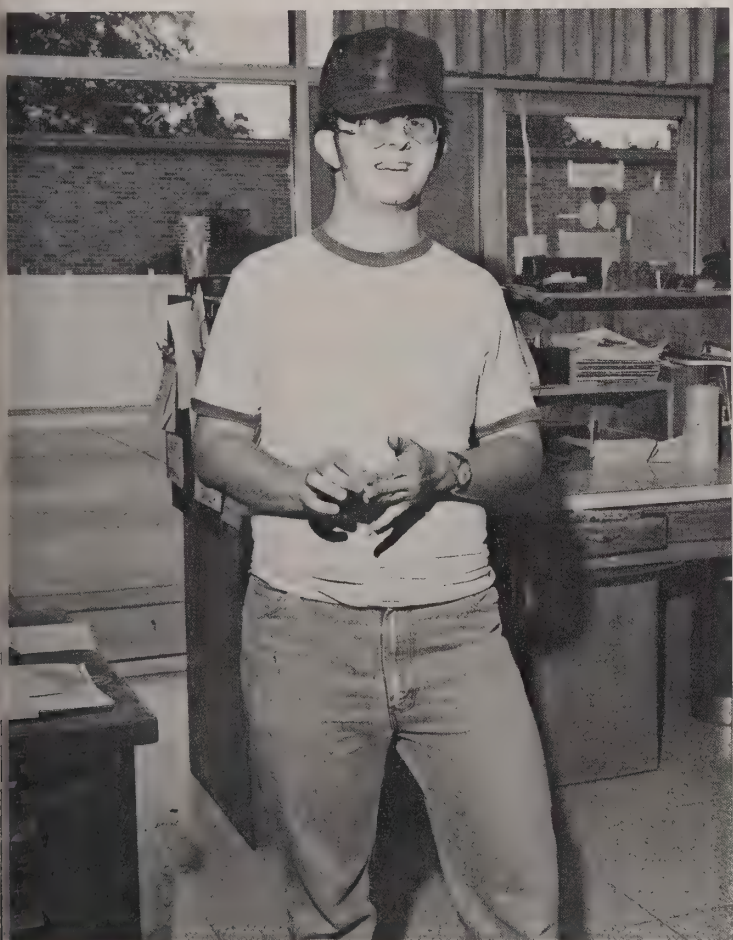
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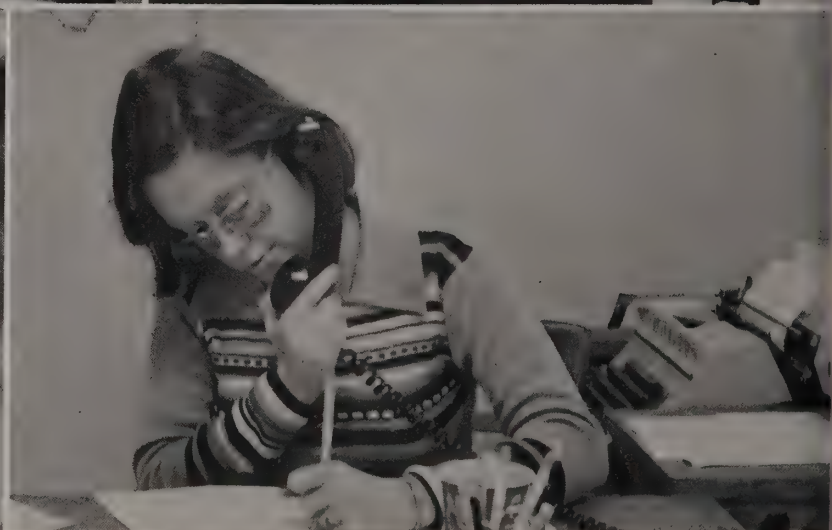
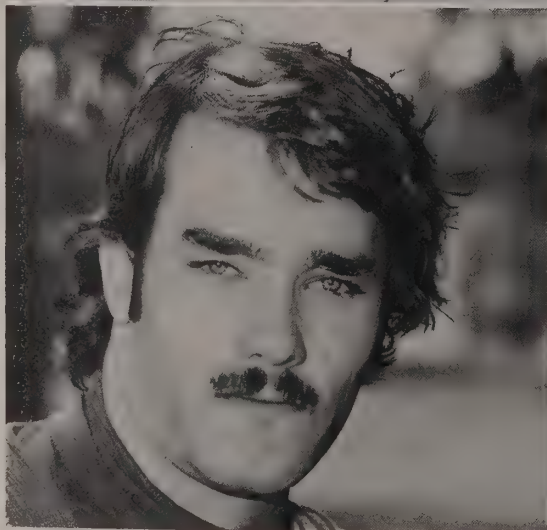
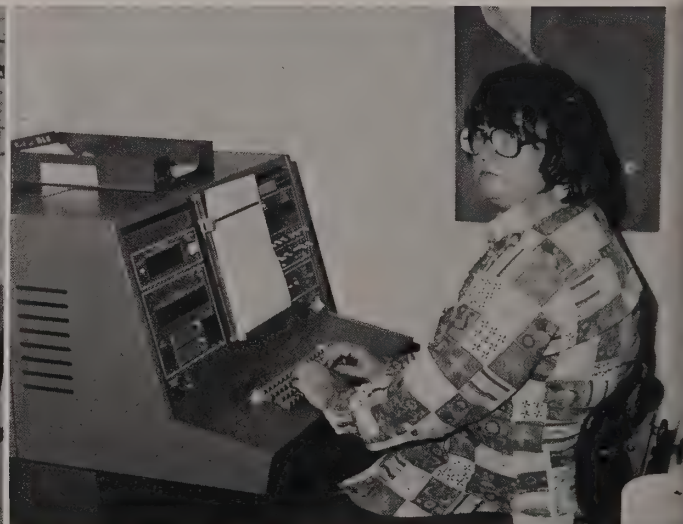
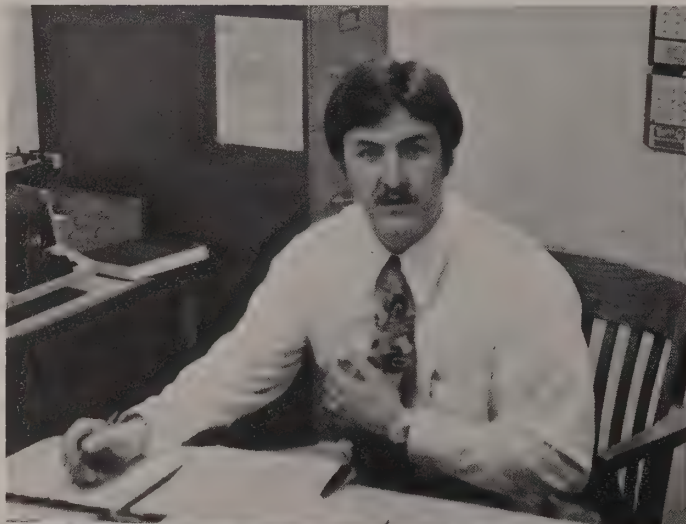


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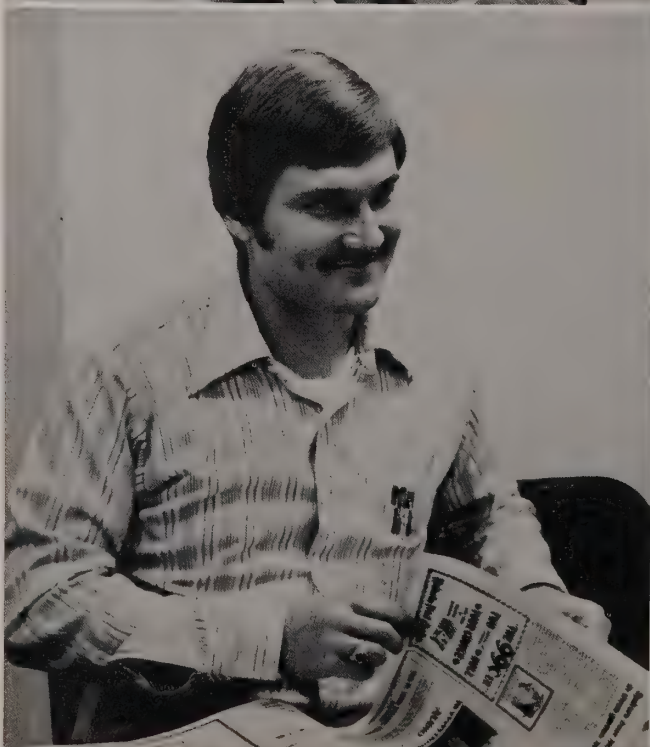
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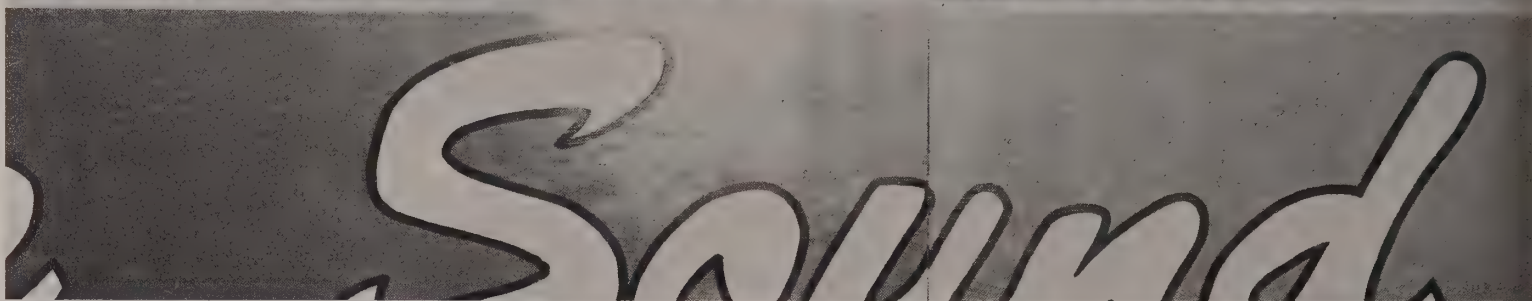
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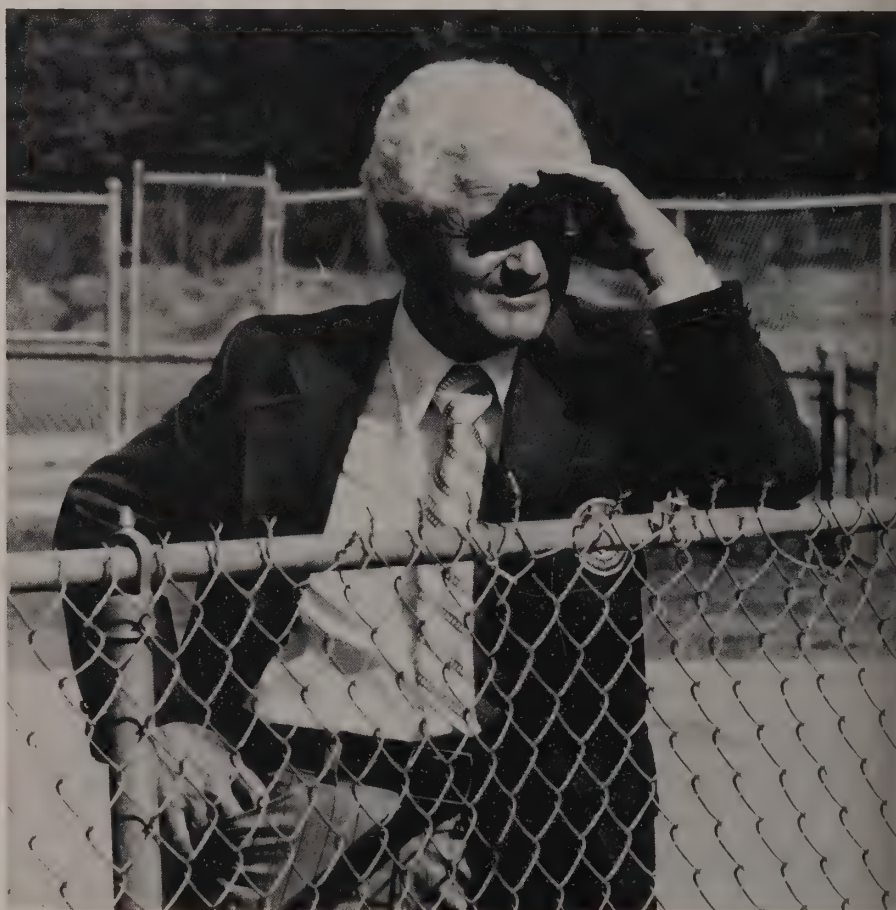


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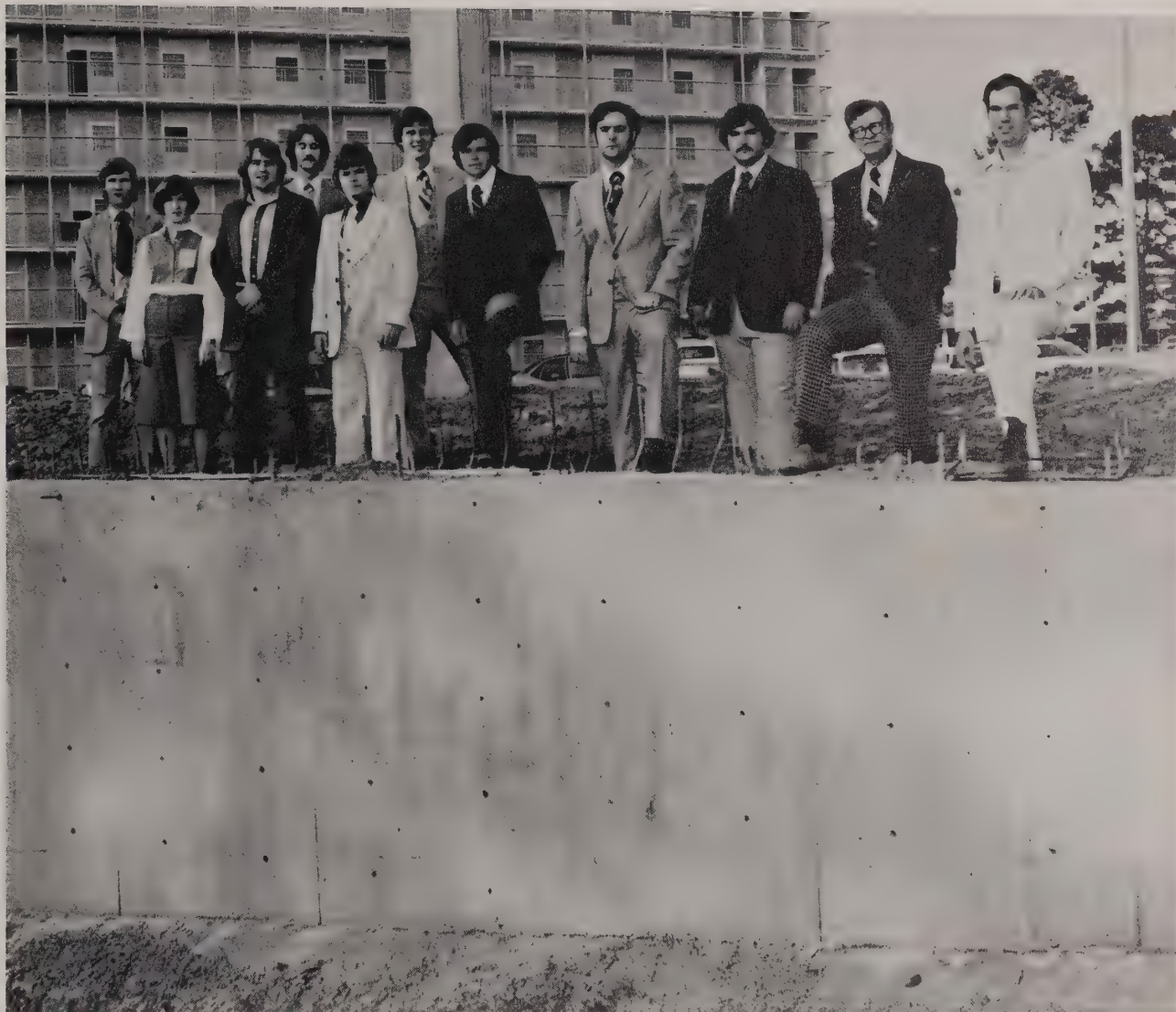
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Track

One of the biggest highlights in Northeast's 1977 track season was a fifth place finish in the United States Track and Field Federation meet held in Champaign, Illinois.

Bobby Simmons, Harold Jones, Harvey Johnson and John Floyd combined for NLU's top event showing—a second place finish in the mile relay.

Their time was 3:10:7, just behind LSU's 3:10:6. The Indians were third in the 400-meter relay, ending up fifth in total points behind Rice, Missouri, and LSU.

Freshman Waylon Minter led the Tribe in total individual scoring (114¼); John Floyd was second (100¾); Max Elliott was fourth (68); and Richard Dickenson was fifth (65¼).





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Mike Quigley is caught in action. Bottom: A pair of shoes and an NLU track box take a break.
Top: Freddie Bouie does his thing. Bottom: Former NLU track star Gerald Prince is shown in profile with John Floyd and Harvey Johnson.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Harvey Johnson shows good form. Bottom left: Max Elliot throws the discus. Bottom Right: Throwing the javelin. Top: Richard Dickerson shown running close to a Northwestern inner.





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Max Elliot



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La. Tech—Comers Meet.	NLU 1st
Triangular Meet.	NLU 1st
Southwestern Recreation Meet	NLU 2nd
NLU Invitational.	NLU 1st
Cowboys Relays	NLU 5th
Texas Relays.	No Team Standing
Southwestern Relays.	No Team Standing
La. Tech Invitational.	NLU 2nd
Duel Meet	NLU 1st
Drake Relays.	No Team Standing
NLU Meet of Champions.	No Team Standing

Baseball

Northeast's baseball season was not as good as the Indians had hoped for, but the number of records broken made up for it. NLU's baseball team broke or tied ten records, the most in several seasons, during their 17-24-1 campaign.

Two of the records were season five triples and 84 total bases, both set by sophomore Gary Roberts. The team's leading batter with a .362 average, Roberts also led the team in games (42), at-bats (141), runs (34), hits (51), and doubles (14).

Dennis Surratt and first baseman Mike Nelson, both seniors, took most of the batting honors that Roberts missed. Surratt led the club in RBI's with 30, in stolen bases with 12, and in walks with 24. He tied with short-stop Jimmy Cochran, another senior, for the first in sacrifice flies with three. Catcher Phil Roark had the most sacrifice bunts with five.

Top: Lane Zimmer tries to put a player out. Bottom: Phil Roark hustles toward the base. Opposite: Freddie Kalil sits down on the job.





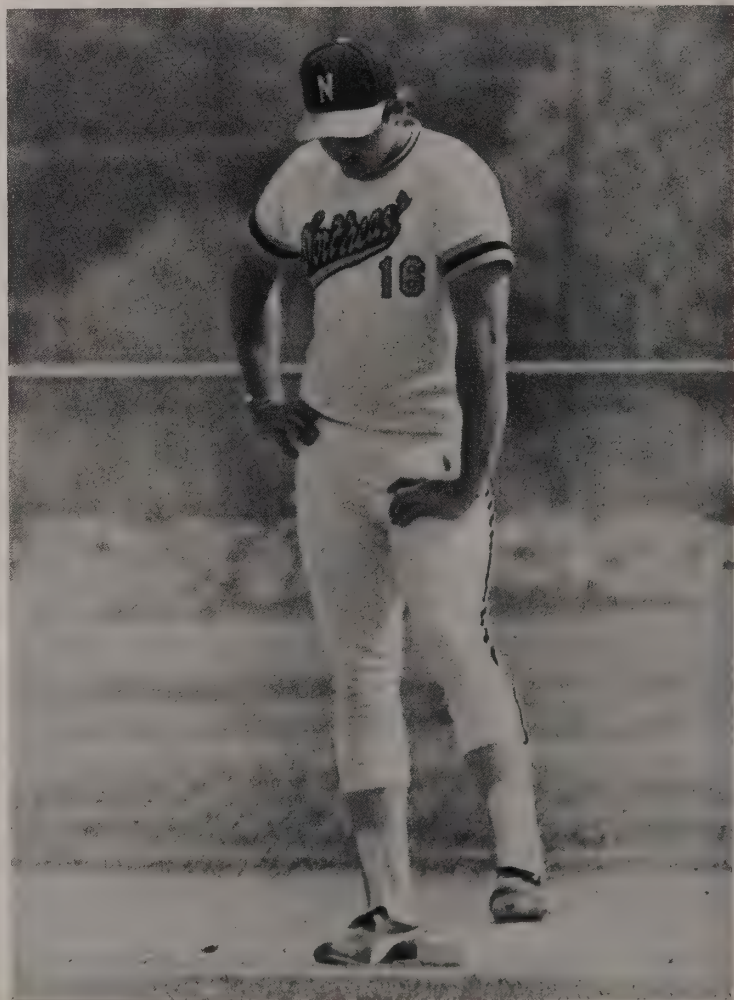


Nelson led in homers with eight and set the career record with 17. Surratt claimed the career record for sacrifice flies with 10 and tied the career RBI record of 74.

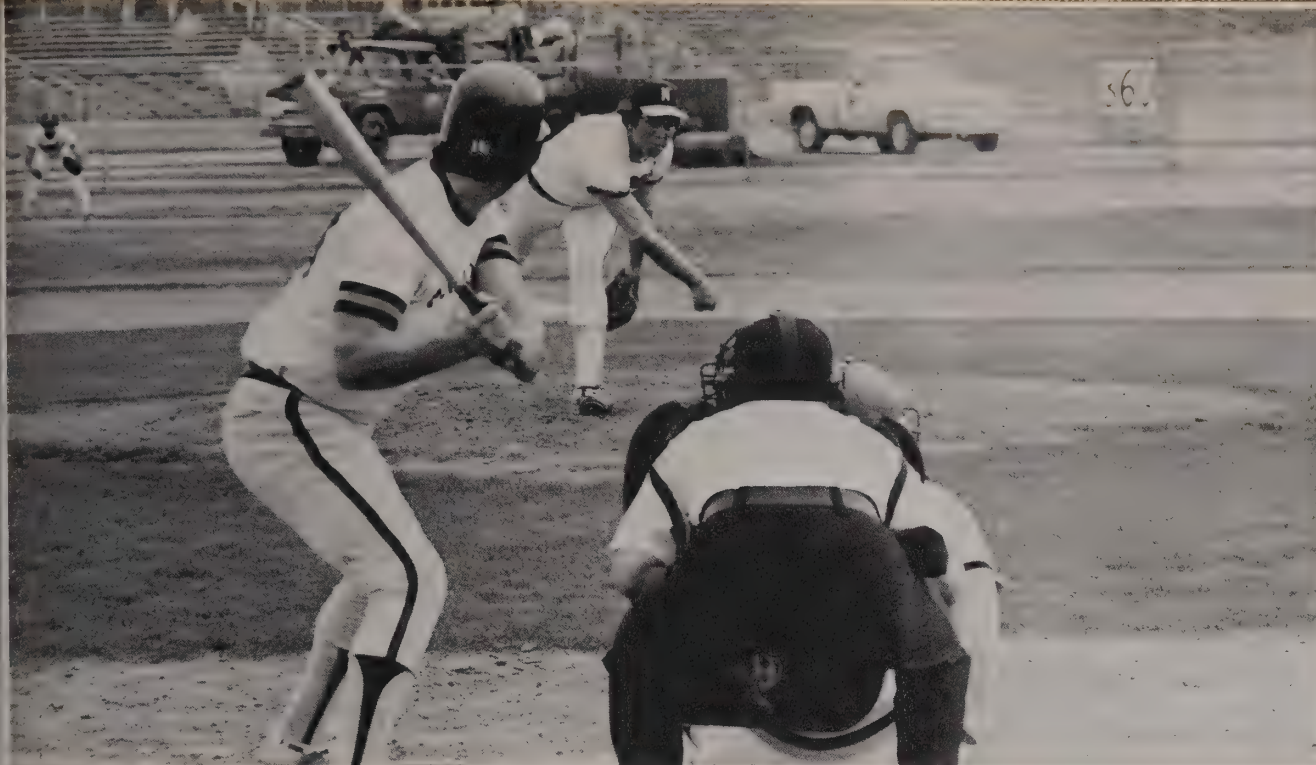
Greg Horchak set two game records in NLU's 15-7 win over Northwestern with six RBI's and four hits, the latter feat tying the record. Jerry Allen tied a record in the same game with two doubles, while Freddie Kalil stole three bases against Louisiana College to tie a record.

Senior Larry Reece was the top pitcher in earned run average with 2.82; he had a 4-4 record. Junior Randy Reynolds and freshman Dean Robichaux tied for most wins with 5-5 records.

Reynolds pitched a no-hitter against Louisiana Tech. He and Russ Brown combined efforts for another against McNeese, Reynolds pitching the final four innings. NLU had a team ERA of 5.46 to 4.16 for the opposition, batted .250 to .277 and added .936 to .944 for the opponents.



Top: Jerry Allen at bat.
Bottom: Mike Nelson taking a break.
Opposite: NLU players at practice.



		NLU			NLU
Tulane	15	6	La. Tech	6	1
Tulane	4	2	La. Tech	0	4
Nicholls	7	1	Grambling	9	5
Nicholls	9	8	Grambling	5	6
Lamar	15	3	New Orleans	4	1
Lamar	7	7	New Orleans	12	2
Houston	12	3	New Orleans	4	1
Houston	19	0	Nicholls	0	2
La. College	0	1	Nicholls	3	4
La. College	7	6	Northwestern	0	1
Wisc-Stevens Pt.	5	3	Northwestern	3	4
Wisc-Stevens Pt.	12	13	La. College	2	3
McNeese	2	6	La. College	8	7
McNeese	3	4	La. Tech	17	2
Carroll	3	6	La. Tech	5	2
Carroll	1	7	Northwestern	7	6
Centenary	4	10	Northwestern	7	15
Centenary	7	3	Carey	10	2
Missouri-St. Louis	5	3	Carey	10	4
Grambling	4	2	Centenary	1	7
Grambling	9	0	Centenary	0	5





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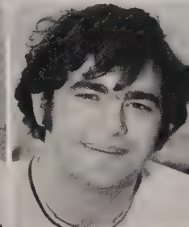
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OPPOSITE PAGE: Freddie Kalil slides into base.

Golf

Freshman Bob Cooper was the season medalist for Northeast's 1977 golf team, which saw much improvement this season.

Cooper averaged 75.96 strokes a round to lead the freshman-dominated Indians. Another freshman, Tom Bryant, had NLU's low round of 67, five under par, in Central Bank College Tournament at Monroe's Chennault Park, and was second in season medal play with a 76.72 average.

Jim Rowan averaged 77.14 strokes for three tournaments while Sput Kennedy averaged 77.96, Jack Hunnicutt 78.10, Jay Smith 78.12, Birl Spicer 78.50, Bob Cole 79.27, and Bill Harvey 82.00.



Lamar Invitational	NLU 11th
Bing Crosby Universities Tournament . .	No Team Standing
McNeese Intercollegiate	NLU 5th
Corbett Memorial	NLU 5th
Morris Williams Tournament	NLU 20th
Louisiana Intercollegiate	NLU 5th
Central Bank College-AM	NLU 3rd
La. Tech Invitational	NLU 5th
Holiday In Dixie Tournament	NLU 7th



1st row Bob Cooper, Jack Hunnicutt, Tom Bryant, Jim Rowan. 2nd row: David Young, Bob Cole, Birl Spicer, Sput Kennedy, Jay Smith, Coach Wallace Jones.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Bob Cooper, showing his style of swinging, Tom Bryant in action.

Tennis

Ray Pascale's 23 singles victories—exceeded by only one other player in Indian history—was the top individual achievement during Northeast Louisiana University's 1977 tennis season.

Pascale, beaten five times, has been bettered only by all-American Terry Moor. Moor had a 28-4 record in 1974 and a 25-1 mark in 1973. Moor, with 23-3 in 1975, and Phil Trahan, with 23-7 in 1974 are ex-Indian players matching Pascale's 23 wins.

Willie Davies, who split the duty in No. 1 and 2 singles with Pascale this year, also enjoyed a brilliant season with 18 wins against nine losses. Pascale played the first 17 matches at No. 2 with Davies at No. 1 and then the two switched places for the final 11.

One other Indian, No. 4 man David Hall, was over .500 for the season in singles with a 14-13 mark, but the team record dipped below .500 for the first time since 1968.

The final dual match record was 11-13. Highlights of the season included victories over Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Lamar, Nicholls State, and Tulane, and a third place finish in the Southern Arkansas Invitational Tournament.

Other singles records were Bruce Erhardt 12-15, Ed Lawrence 11-16 and Tim Burnham 7-19.

Pascale, the team's only senior, and Erhardt combined for a 15-10 record in No. 1 doubles and Davies and Hall were 15-11 in No. 2 and Burnham and Lawrence were 9-14 in No. 3.



OPPOSITE PAGE: 1st row: Jan Buice, Bruce Earhart, Tim Burnham, Raymond Pascale. 2nd row: Phil Trahan, David Hall, Willie Davis, Edward Lawrence, Coach Johnny Robinson.

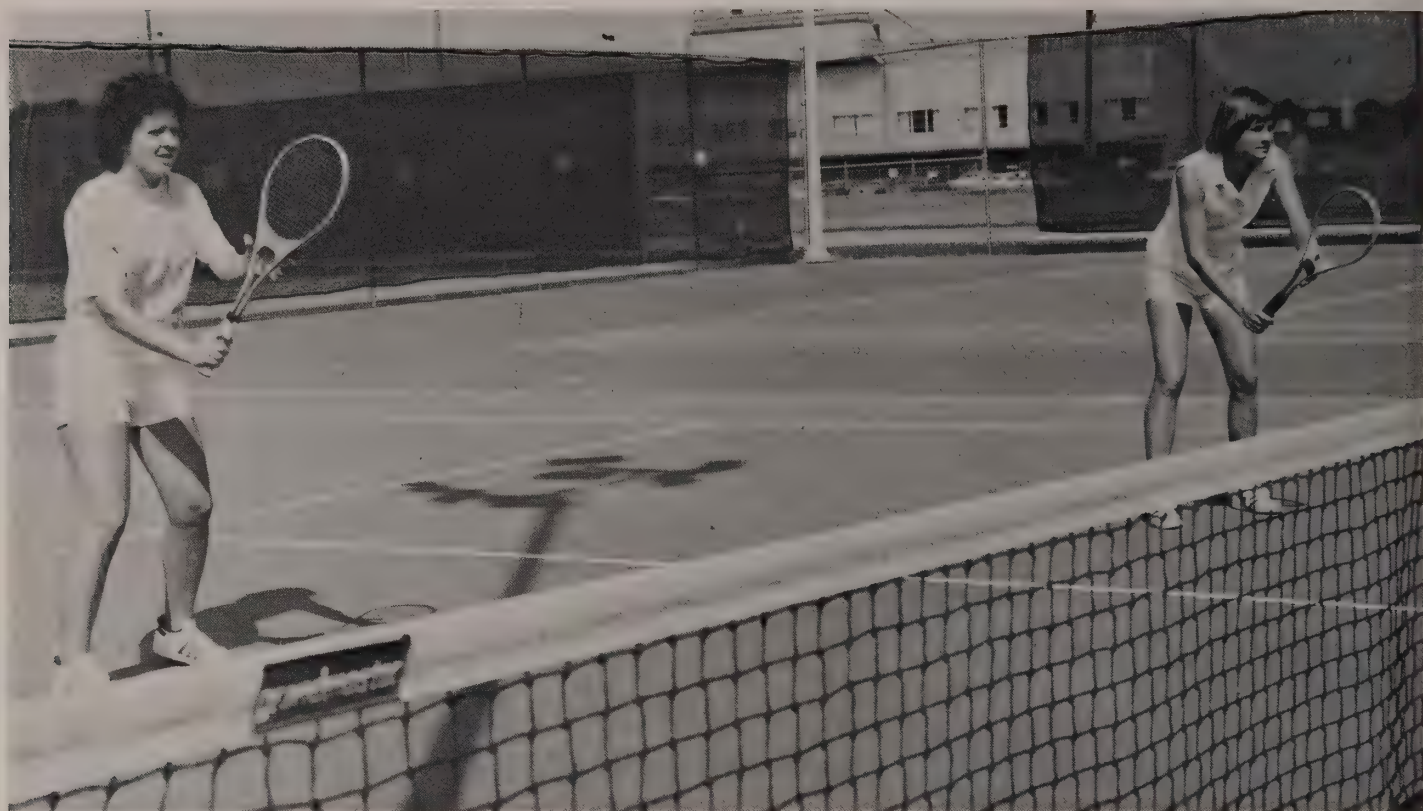
Top: Willie Davis in action. Bottom: Jan Buice showing his style of serving.

NLU

Northwestern	6	3
Arkansas	9	0
Mary Hardin Baylor	5	4
Nicholls	3	6
Tulane	3	6
Texas Southern	2	7
Memphis State	7	2
Houston	8	1
La. Tech	6	3
Michigan State	3	6
Northwestern	7	2
McNeese	2	7
LSU-Alexandria	0	9
Mississippi State	5	4
Alabama	8	1
Auburn	8	1
Georgia	6	3
Georgia Tech	3	6
La. Tech	5	4
Grambling	0	9
Lamar	3	4
McNeese	2	7
Grambling	0	9
Northwestern	9	0

Southern Arkansas Invitational	NLU 3rd
Big Gold Invitational	NLU 1st
Rice Invitational	NLU 4th
Alabama Invitational	NLU 2nd
NCAA	NLU 17th





Women's Tennis

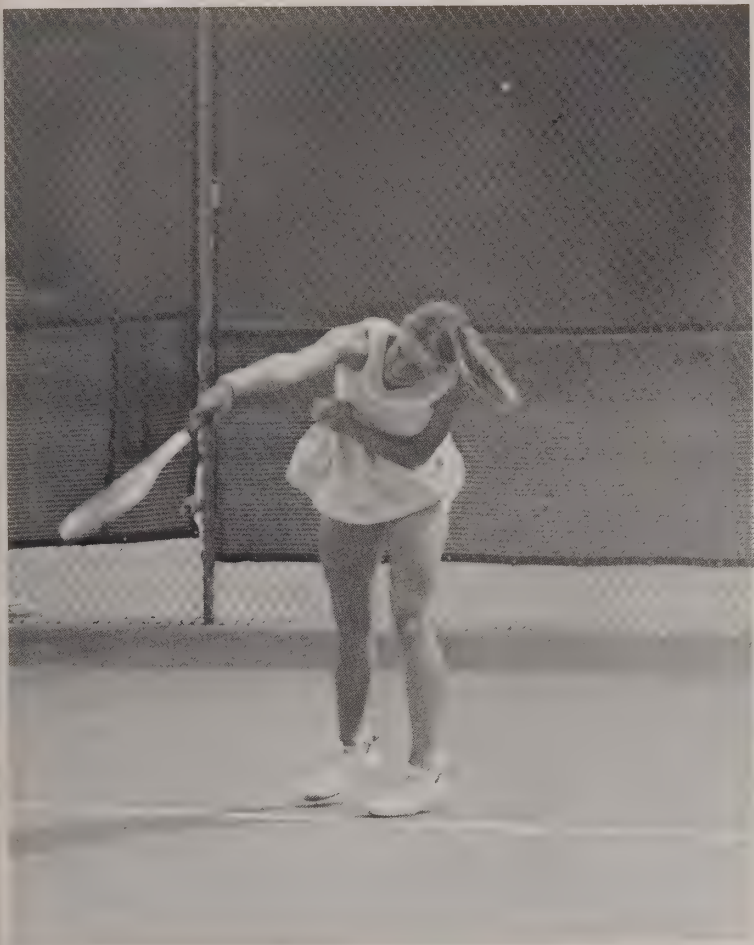
If there was an award to be given to the 1977 most successful NLU spring sport team it would certainly go to the Women's tennis team.

The Lady Indians were 16th in two national tournaments this year.

All of NLU's entries in the US Tennis Associations (USTA) Women's Collegiate were freshmen and despite they only entered half a team the Indians still made it to the top 20 by placing 16th in that tournament.

The path to the AIAW national tournament was rough since teams had to qualify in regional tournaments and NLU is in one of the strongest regions in the country. But every girl—Sherry Dunkin, Brenda





Hook, Colleen Scanlon and Marri Bradford—won her opener and the Indians finished fourth in regional which qualified them for the National tournament in Baton Rouge. There the Tribe placed 16th in their second national tournament.

One of the biggest highlights in spring sports was when Sherry Dunkin won the Louisiana State Collegiate Tennis Championship.

The ladies individual seasonal records were Scanlon 25-9, Dunkin 33-12, Hook 23-13, Bradford 27-10, Gina Alvarado 16-5, Gigi Edelberg 14-4, Mary Dufour 7-6, Nancy Sloan 3-0 and Deena Walters 3-3.

In doubles Dunkin and Hook were 24-9, Alvarado-Scanlon 15-5, Bradford-Walters 7-7, Bradford-Dufour 4-3, Scanlon-Edelberg 3-1 and Scanlon-Bradford 1-0.

BOTTOM: Gina Alvarado up for a smash. TOP: Colleen Scanlon showing good form.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Sherry Dunkin and Brenda Hooks in doubles. Bottom: Profile of Marilyn Bradford.

		NLU
Miss. U. for Women	3	6
Ole Miss	0	9
Alabama	2	7
Arkansas	0	9
Texas Tech	1	8
LSU	8	1
Northwestern	0	9
Southern Arkansas	0	7
Tulane	1	8
Florida State	3	9
Pennsylvania	0	9
Rollins	8	1
South Alabama	0	9
Nebraska	1	8
Texas A & M	1	8
Tennessee-Martin	0	9
Southwestern La.	0	9
La. Tech	0	9
Houston	1	8
Nicholls State	1	8
Texas Intercollegiate Women's Sectionals	NLU 6th	
University of Texas Invitational	Team Standing	
	Unavailable	
Louisiana Assn. of Intercollegiate Tournament	NLU 2nd	
Southwest Regional AIAW Tournament	NLU 4th	
U. S. Tennis Assn. Tournament	NLU 16th	
Assn. of Intercollegiate National Tournament	NLU 16th	





Kneeling: Marrilyn Bradford, Mary Dufour, Nancy Sloan, Gina Alvarado, Gigi Edelberg. Standing: Coach Martha Hawthorne, Deena Walters, Debbie Garner, Sherry Dunkin, Brenda Hook, Colleen Scanlon.

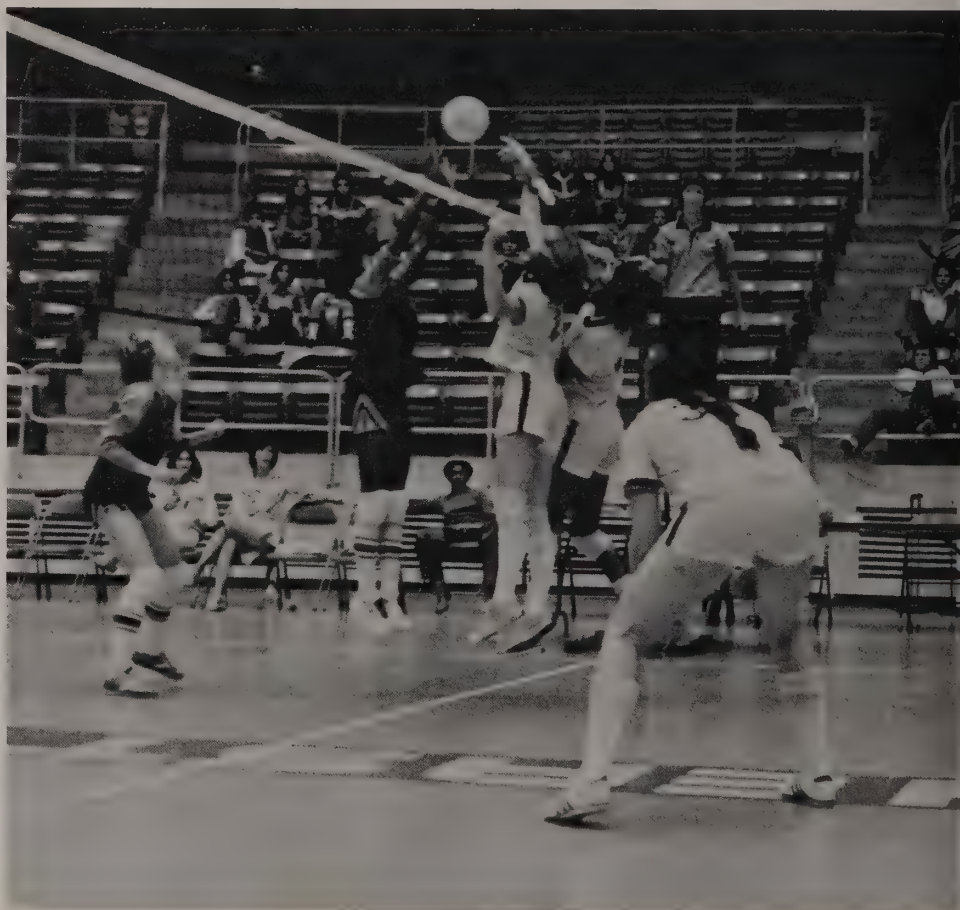
OPPOSITE PAGE: Colleen Scanlon in action while Marrilyn Bradford takes a break.



Women's Volleyball

Coach Brenda Brook's Lady Indians finished up its 1977 volleyball season with a 11-19 record. The Indians were led by such outstanding players as Marlena Mossbarger, Brenda Saulsberry and Cindy Head.

Top: Sue Harter (23), Marlena Mossbarger (35), Brenda Saulsberry (41) and Cindy Head (10) in action. Bottom: Brenda Saulsberry and Tammy Harter up for the block.





Kneeling: Jennie Razer, Linda Kinnard, Pat Bryant, Sue Harter, Cindy Head. Standing: Coach Brenda Brooks, Melissa Lytle, Marlena Mossbarger, Brenda Saulsberry, Tammy Harter, Manager Mary Tatum.



Football: The Season That Wasn't

Northeast's 1977 football campaign was to have been the season that was, but it turned out to be the season that wasn't.

It all started in a 21-7 loss to the Lamar Cardinals in what was to have been a sure win for NLU.

Lamar scored in the first quarter on an 18-yard drive by quarterback Charles Behn.

The PAT was no good.

Later in the third quarter, NLU's Bud Cespiva attempted to throw to David Dumars, but the pass was intercepted by Lamar. The interception was returned to the Indian 45 and two plays later the Cardinals added another six points to the scoreboard. The Cards tried a 2-point conversion which was good, giving them a 14-0 lead at the half. Lamar started the second half with a long scoring drive to give them a 21-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Northeast finally scored with less than a minute remaining in the third period on a reverse play by flanker David Dumar that covered 22 yards. The TD was set up by a Lamar fumble that was recovered by defen-

sive tackle Warren Simmons. David Shrader added the extra point. The fourth quarter was scoreless, giving the Cards a 21-7 victory over the Indians.

The Tribe's next opponent was the Golden

Hurricanes of Tulsa. Indian fans saw a victory seized from them with only eleven seconds left in the ball game. Tulsa's Steve Cox kicked a 52-yard field goal to give them a 37-35 win.

The Indians gained a total of 400 yards and scored five TDs and outplayed the Hurricanes in every category.

Freshman Ronald Lawrence replaced Bud Cespiva in the quarterback position after Cespiva suffered a sprained knee. With 3:43 left in the game, Lawrence hurdled a 70-yard pass to John Floyd, giving NLU a 35-28 lead.

With 26 seconds left in the game, Tulsa produced a 61-yard TD. The Hurricanes went for two, but the pass was intercepted by Chris Mire in the endzone, making the score 35-34 in favor of NLU.

After the kickoff, Lawrence fell on the ball four times, giving Tulsa their opportunity

to score.

Northeast was called for illegal motion and the Tribe was penalized 15 yards. This penalty enabled Tulsa to score, as the clock would have run out otherwise.

The Hurricanes decided to go for the field goal. The ball was placed on the 52 yard line and Cox kicked the winning field goal.

Northeast, desperately in need of a win, had been recognized as the team with the longest losing streak in the nation, for the Indians had not won a game since their 21-20 victory over Texas at Arlington during the 1976 season.

Fullerton State handed NLU its thirteenth straight loss as the Tribe went down to defeat 31-10.

The Titans started the attack on a 28-yard run to the endzone. On their next possession, CSF scored another TD and the extra point was good. It all started on a Cespiva fumble with the Titans recovering the ball on the Tribe's 47; seven plays later they struck gold.

NLU got on the scoreboard with an 80-

yard punt returned by John Floyd. Floyd received the ball on the Indians' 20 and ran the ball all the way until he saw paydirt. David Shrader added the extra point, cutting the Titans' lead 14-7.

Neal Charles took the kickoff and returned it to the Indians' 43. Twelve plays later, Shrader kicked the field goal to make the score 14-10 in favor of the Titans.

With two chances to score, the Indians' first chance came less than a minute after Shrader kicked the field goal when Fullerton fumbled the ball and Major Haynes recovered for the Tribe on CSF 33. The Indian offense was unable to move the ball and the 49-yard field goal attempt by Shrader was no good.

Five plays later, Jeff Walker recovered another Titan fumble on the 26-yard line. The Indians were again unable to move the ball.

The Titans wrapped up the remainder of the game as they scored a third quarter field goal and added two fourth quarter scores to secure a 31-10 victory over the Indians.

Northeast's third opponent of the season was the Bearcats of Cincinnati. The Indians could not escape the claws of the Bearcats as they were mauled 63-0.

Cincinnati had 510 yards in total defense, 430 gained by rushing attacks. NLU could only manage 53 yards passing, for a total of 108 yards offensively. The Bearcats picked up 31 first downs; the Indians picked up only five.

Cincinnati's first pass attempt of the night was picked off by Kirby Arceneaux, playing the cornerback position. This was the only time the Tribe was able to stop

the Bearcats.

After the fourth attempt at moving the ball, the Tribe had to give it up.

After receiving the punt from NLU's John Floyd, it took Cinny 17 plays and 86 yards to score, giving them a 7-0 lead. With 52 seconds left in the first quarter, the Bearcats got their second TD following a 42-yard punt return, giving them possession on the 19 yard line. Eleven seconds later, the Cats hit paydirt again. UC's defense recovered an Indian fumble and on the first play, Bearcat Art Bailey threw his second touchdown pass to Napoleon Outlaw giving Cincinnati a 21-0 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be all Bearcats and no Indians. Cincinnati scored six touchdowns and six extra points as they went on to win 63-0.

For the Indians, Robert Johnson picked up 37 yards on seven carries. Nathan Johnson gained 27 yards on five carries.

Freshman Jerry Gross replaced Ronald Lawrence as quarterback and attempted 16 passes with only six completes for a total of 35 yards. Arceneaux, who played defensive back and quarterback, was three for three for a total of 20 yards through the air.

The Indians were to try their luck at Northwestern, but as usual, "Lady Luck" was not on their side.

The injury-plagued Tribe lost such outstanding players as senior Paul McElroy, out with knee surgery; Bud Cespiva, out with a sprained knee; and Ronald Lawrence, out with a broken hand. Cornerback Kirby Arceneaux was converted to signal caller.

Unable to score, Northeast did outgain Northwestern in yardage, and held them to just one field goal during the first half of the game. That field goal came on a 21-yarder by the Demons after the Indians had stopped them following a first and goal at the nine.

With four seconds left in the half, Arceneaux carried the ball for a 17-yard gain, suffering a sprained knee in the process, when he was brought down at NLU's 46 yard line. He was taken out of the game and replaced by Bud Cespiva, who had suffered a sprained knee in the Cincinnati game. After two plays, Cespiva was taken out due to an inflamed injury. He was able to move the ball from the 11 to the 44 before getting sacked eight yards.

Replacing Cespiva was freshman walk-on Jerry Gross, who was replaced later by Warren Simmons, who had started the game as a defensive end.

The only TD of the game came when a Gross pass intended for Mark Pickett was picked off by the Demons at the 18 and returned to the 32. It took the Demons 11 plays for a gain of 68 yards to score. The final scoring came late in the fourth quarter when the Demons had to settle for a 27-yard field goal leaving the Indians with their second shut-out of the season.

NLU had its chance to score, but failed to cash in on the chips when Greg Schaff fumbled the ball after 10 plays and a 76-yard gain with 2:35 left in the first half.

Bottom: A look at NLU's offensive line. OPPOSITE PAGE: Bud Cespiva trying to release the ball while Plez Jenkins (52) prepares to block.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Kirby Arceneaux (10) hands the ball off to Neal Charles (21) while Plez Jenkins blocks up front.

Top: NLU defender knocks the ball loose. Bottom: Bud Cespiva pitches the ball off.





For the 27th time it was Cowboys against Indians, and the result was the same with the Cowboys coming out on top. McNeese holds a 24-3 lead in the series.

It was Northeast's sixth loss of the season, their 14th straight loss that began with a 36-35 loss to the Cowboys last season. The Indians gained 226 yards on the ground and threw for 107 yards. McNeese had 232 yards rushing and 91 yards passing, however, Northeast could not capitalize on any of their plays. The Cowboys scored first on a 37-yard field goal. Shortly before the first quarter ended they scored again when McNeese capped a 69-yard drive with a four-yard run. The PAT was good, giving the Pokes a 10-0 lead at the half.

McNeese scored later in the third quarter with a 32-yard field goal. Northeast took the kick-off and drove 79 yards in 16 plays for a TD. Fullback Greg Schaff took the ball over from the one for the score. David Shrader added the extra point, making the score 13-7.

Early in the fourth quarter the Cowboys kicked a 42-yard FG to give them a 16-7 lead. The final score of the game came on a 71-yard interception return by the Cowboys to give them a 29-7 victory over the Indians. The game against Southeastern was a dream come true for the Tribe, as they ended the longest losing streak in the nation and the longest in the school's history with a 24-19 victory over the Lions.

SLU took the opening kickoff, driving 63 yards in eight plays to score the first TD of the game. NLU came back in the second quarter to even the score 7-7. The score came on a seven-yard run by QB Bud Cespiva. The drive started when Vic Minor picked off a Lion's pass in the endzone. The Tribe scored again when Cespiva ended a 51-yard drive with a four-yard run for a TD.

Early in the fourth quarter NLU fumbled the ball to set up a Lion score. The PAT was no good, giving the Tribe a 14-13 lead.

The Indians took possession on the 11 yard line. On the first play, Greg Schaff ran for 14 yards, for a first down at the Northeast 25. Robert Johnson took the handoff on the next play and raced 75 yards for the touchdown, giving the Indians a 21-13 lead with 8:13 left in the ballgame.

Northeast recovered a fumble on the kickoff at the SLU 35. The fumble was caused by Jay Marse on a good defensive play. The Lions' defense held the Tribe, so they had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by David Shrader, after moving the ball down to the Lion's three yard line.

The final score of the game came on a 46-yard TD pass by the Lions. The try for two points was no good.

Robert Johnson led the Indians with 155 yards on 14 carries. Schaff had 39 yards on nine attempts. In passing, Cespiva was six of ten with one interception. The six completions were good for 69 yards, including a 21-yarder to Tony Morrison. John Floyd had two catches for 20 yards. Northeast's next opponent was the mighty Tribe of Arkansas State.



ASU rushed for 409 yards on 73 attempts to hand Northeast its seventh loss of the year. NLU failed to capitalize on any of its breaks. The Indians' defense could not take advantage of the situation. At least two of the drop passes could have been sure touchdowns.

Arkansas ended their first possession with a 35-yard field goal. On their second possession they scored the first TD of the game, putting a lid on a 13-play, 70-yard drive with a one-yard run for the touchdown.

Northeast scored next when Bud Cespiva scored on a four-yard run. The TD was set up by Roy Binion's interception of an ASU pass at Arkansas' 35 that was returned to the nine yard line. Shrader added the PAT. Arkansas came right back and scored another touchdown which gave them a 17-7 lead.

With minutes left in the first half, David Dumars intercepted a pass and raced 85 yards for a touchdown, making the half-time score 17-14 in favor of Arkansas.

ASU scored early in the third quarter to lengthen their lead over the NLU Indians. The next score came in the fourth quarter when ASU intercepted a Cespiva pass and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good.

NLU's final score came on a Cespiva-to-Morrison pass for a 10-yard TD. The two-point attempt was no good, giving the Indians of Arkansas a 31-20 victory.

Northeast got its second win of the season when they downed the fighting Colonels of Nicholls 19-2.

The defense did an outstanding job in stopping Nicholls. The Tribe stopped the Colonels seven times inside the NLU 20.

Four of the stops came after the Colonels were within 10 yards of the goal post. The first score of the game came with 11:49 remaining in the second quarter on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Kirby

Arceneaux to Tony Morrison. The pass ended an eight-play, 83-yard run by Robert Johnson.

NLU's next score was set up by David Dumar's interception which was returned 27 yards to the Nicholls 20. Four plays later Arceneaux threw his second TD pass of the game to John Floyd. The extra point attempt was no good, giving the Indians a 13-0 lead.

On Northeast's next possession, Arceneaux, on the second down, hit Floyd on a pass at Nicholls' 35 and reached the endzone for the score, giving the Tribe a 19-0 lead. Nicholls' only score came when punter Steve Marionneaux intentionally stepped out of the endzone for a safety, giving the Indians a 19-2 victory over the Colonels.

Robert Johnson led the Indians' offense with 78 yards on nine carries. Neal Charles added 41 yards on nine carries while Nathan Johnson picked up 46 yards on eight carries.



Arceneaux threw seven times, completing four good for 123 yards, and accounting for all three Tribe scores.

NLU traveled to Stockton, California to take on a strong Pacific team.

Pacific opened the scoring with an 18-yard TD pass. The extra point was good. The Tigers scored again after intercepting an Arceneaux pass at the 43-yard line. They scored on the second play following the interception, giving them a 14-0 lead. With 4:36 left in the half, Pacific scored another touchdown with a five-play, 51-yard drive.

In the third quarter the Tigers recovered an NLU fumble at the Northeast 10 yard line. The Tigers scored three plays later, completing the final score with a FG.

The Indians could manage only two scoring threats during the game. Arceneaux was eight of 23 for 109 yards. He was intercepted three times and sacked 10 times.

The Tribe's offense ended the night with 105 yards total offense. The Indians were held to a minus four yards in rushing. Pacific rolled up 266 yards on the ground and passed for 139.

Northeast's final game of the season was played at Louisiana Tech on Thanksgiving Day.

The Indians' defense did an outstanding

job against the Bulldogs, but that of the offense is another story.

The offense fumbled the ball twice inside their 30 yard line. Both times the Bulldogs recovered the fumbles and scored.

The Tribe managed only 94 yards total offense and did not pick up a first down until midway in the third quarter.

Tech started the game with a drive that ended on their seven yard line in which they had to settle for a field goal. On third and four, the Bulldogs were stopped at the seven yard line by the Indians defense led by Warren Trimble and David Dumars.

Later in the second quarter, Arceneaux fumbled the ball and Tech recovered it on the 28 yard line. It took the Bulldogs 10 plays to score the TD, with the score coming on a one-yard plunge.

Early in the third quarter, Tech moved the ball from their 48 yard line to the Tribe's 7. There the Bulldogs fumbled the ball and Vic Minor recovered it for the Indians. Three plays later NLU fumbled the ball and Tech recovered it, later cashing it in for six points.

The final point of the game came on a 30-yard FG by Tech, giving them a 20-0 win over the Indians.

Football Scores

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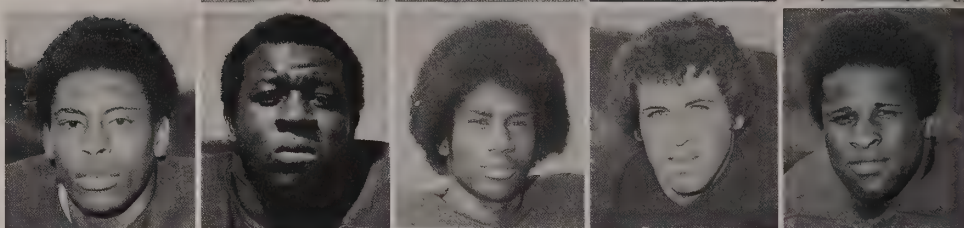
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7	29	McNeese
24	19	Southwestern
20	31	Arkansas State
19	2	Nicholls
0	31	University of Pacific
0	20	La. Tech

OPPOSITE PAGE: Vic Minor escaping from a Tech player. TOP: A profile of the NLU Indians.

Jimmy Adams
Darwyn Anderson
Kirby Arceneaux
Stein Baughman



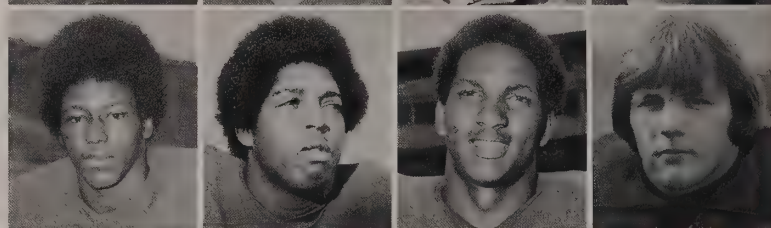
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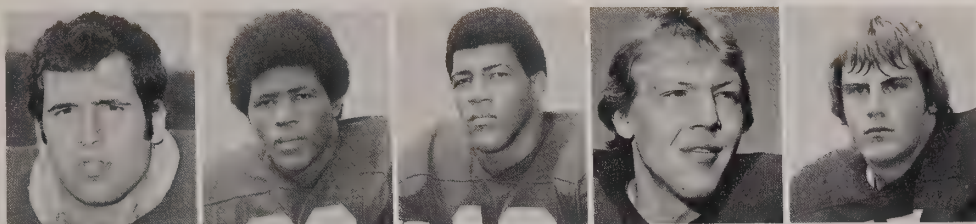


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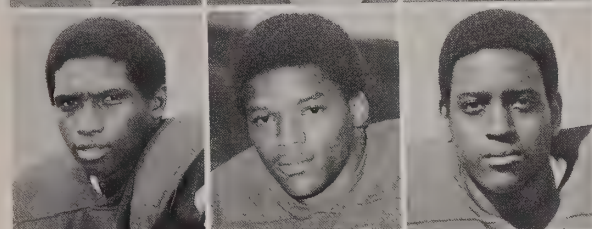




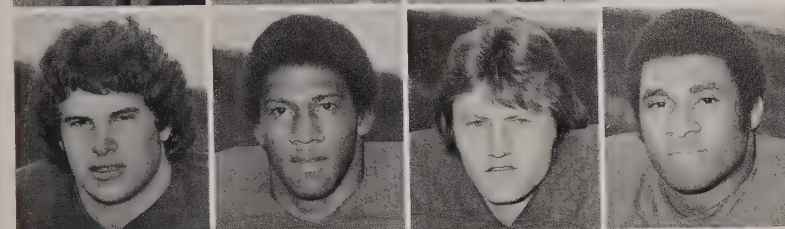
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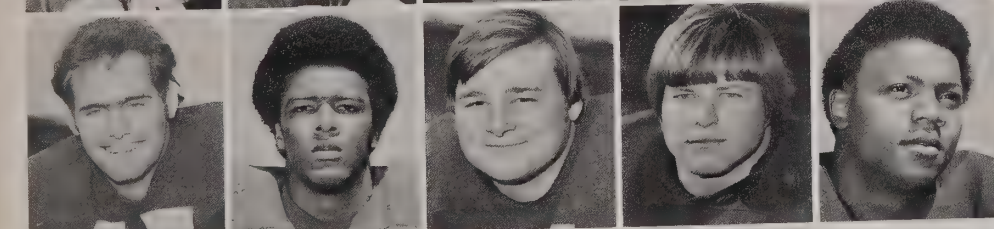
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Jay Rivers
Jack Robbins
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Greg Schaff
Nelson Shepherd



David Shrader
Warren Simmons
Lance Stanfill
Harold Thompson
Warren Trimble



Mark Valentine
Jeff Walker
Scott Walker
Jim Whitehead

Cheerleaders

Northeast's cheerleaders are chosen during the spring of each semester by a panel of three judges.

The cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association 1977 Summer Camp on the campus of Memphis State University. This year they brought home two superior ribbons, two excellent ones and one outstanding ribbon.

OPPOSITE Top: Cheerleaders Jim Crotwell, Sharee Van Buren, Rick Brasher, Anita Ernst, Denny Powell, Pauline LeBeau, Cleveland Black, Karen Daugherty. Bottom: Jim Crotwell helps Faith Defil, who was in a cast the entire football season, on to the field. Cheerleader Cleveland Black is in the background. Top: Male cheerleaders in action. Bottom: Cheerleaders pose in front of the Student Union Building.







Basketball

For the first time in two years, Northeast opened up its 1977-78 basketball campaign with victories. The Indians started out with an 89-67 decision in an exhibition game against Windsor, Canada. They next defeated Nicholls 90-75 in Thibodeaux.

The Indians started slowly, falling behind by seven early in the game. Taking a ten-point lead by intermission, the Tribe held steady in the second half as the home team never got closer than eight points.

Calvin Natt scored 29 points, pulling in 27 rebounds to place the Tribe in both departments. Senior Jerry Walker had 16 points, Carl Kirkpatrick scored 13, and John Pickett had 13 to even out the double-figure players.

Northeast's second game of the season was also a winner. The Indians defeated the Lions of Southeastern 78-63. Natt was again the highest scorer with 24, followed by Jerry Walker with 18.

In the rebound division Natt was number one with 14 and Carl Kil-

patrick placed second with nine. Northeast then went on the road for their next two games, losing the first game to the powerful Memphis State team (78-71) and winning a tough one over Mississippi State (89-78). Natt again was the high scorer and rebounder in both games. He scored 24 points and 17 rebounds against the MSU Tigers, 31 points and 25 rebounds against Miss. State's Bulldogs. David Hall was the second highest scorer for the Indians against MSU with 16, while Carl Kilpatrick was second in rebounding in both games. He was also the second leading round-baller in the Miss. State game.

Northeast's next game was played at home. NLU fans saw the Tribe lose to the Cowboys of McNeese by one point. The final score of the game was NLU 65, McNeese 66.

NLU got back on the winning board against an unknowing Cambell College team. The Indians, led by high scorers Jerry Walker (16) and Calvin Natt (15), defeated Cambell by 21 points (85-64). Eugene Robinson tied Natt

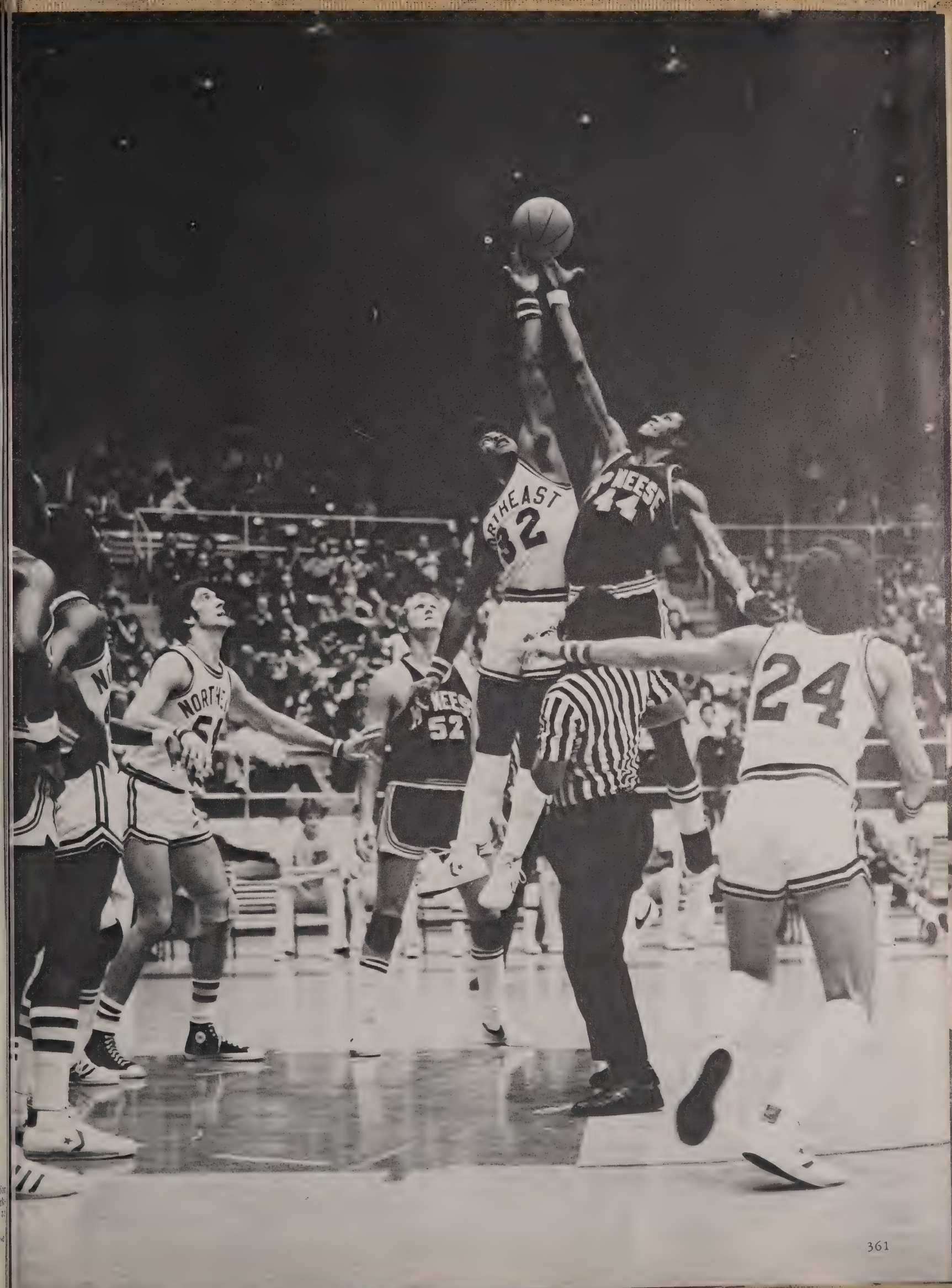
for most rebounds (8). Playing before an estimated 4,100 fans, NLU ran all over Delta State 87-59. The Indians played one of their best defensive games of the season. The Indians next biggest quest was the championship of their sixth annual Pacemaker Classic. The Tribe won the tournament by defeating Denver in the first round 85-61 and scalping the Northwestern Demons 112-77.

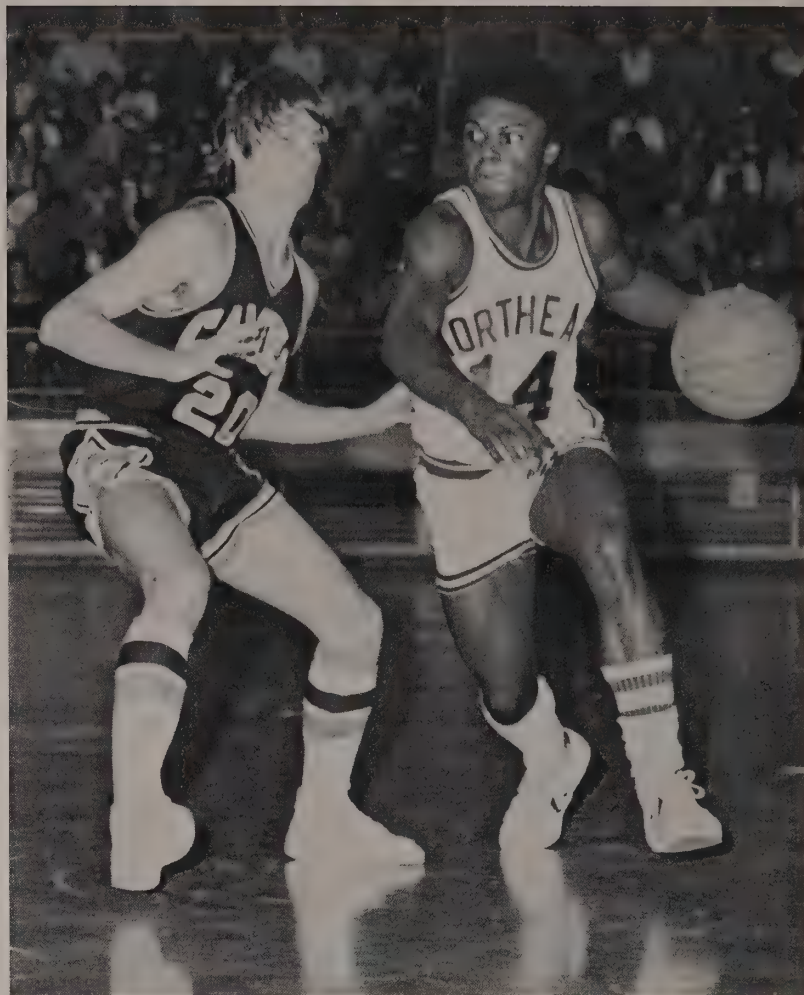
In the Denver game, David Hall was high man with 21 points, followed by Jamie Mayo with 16. Calvin Natt had 13 rebounds.

The championship game against Northwestern saw Natt score 37 points and John Pickett 19. Natt had 19 rebounds and Eugene Robinson had 11. Natt was also voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jerry Walker (32) jumping for the Indians while John Pickett (24), Carl Kirkpatrick (54) and Calvin Natt (42) stand ready to receive it.

TOP: Carl Kilpatrick (54) in action against McNeese





On the road for their next three games, NLU lost the first to Georgia Southern 74-83 with Hall scoring 25; Robinson was top rebounder with 8.

Next the Indians took on Georgia State. This time the Indians came out on top (81-70). Natt had 21 points; Hall had 20. Eugene Robinson again led the Tribe in rebounds with 12. When Northeast took on the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, it was to have been a sure win. But the Bulldogs decided to take matters into their own hands as they handed the Indians a 67-77 defeat. Tech has to overcome NLU's 13-point lead to win the game. Hall did a good job in the scoring department with 20, followed by John Pickett with 14.

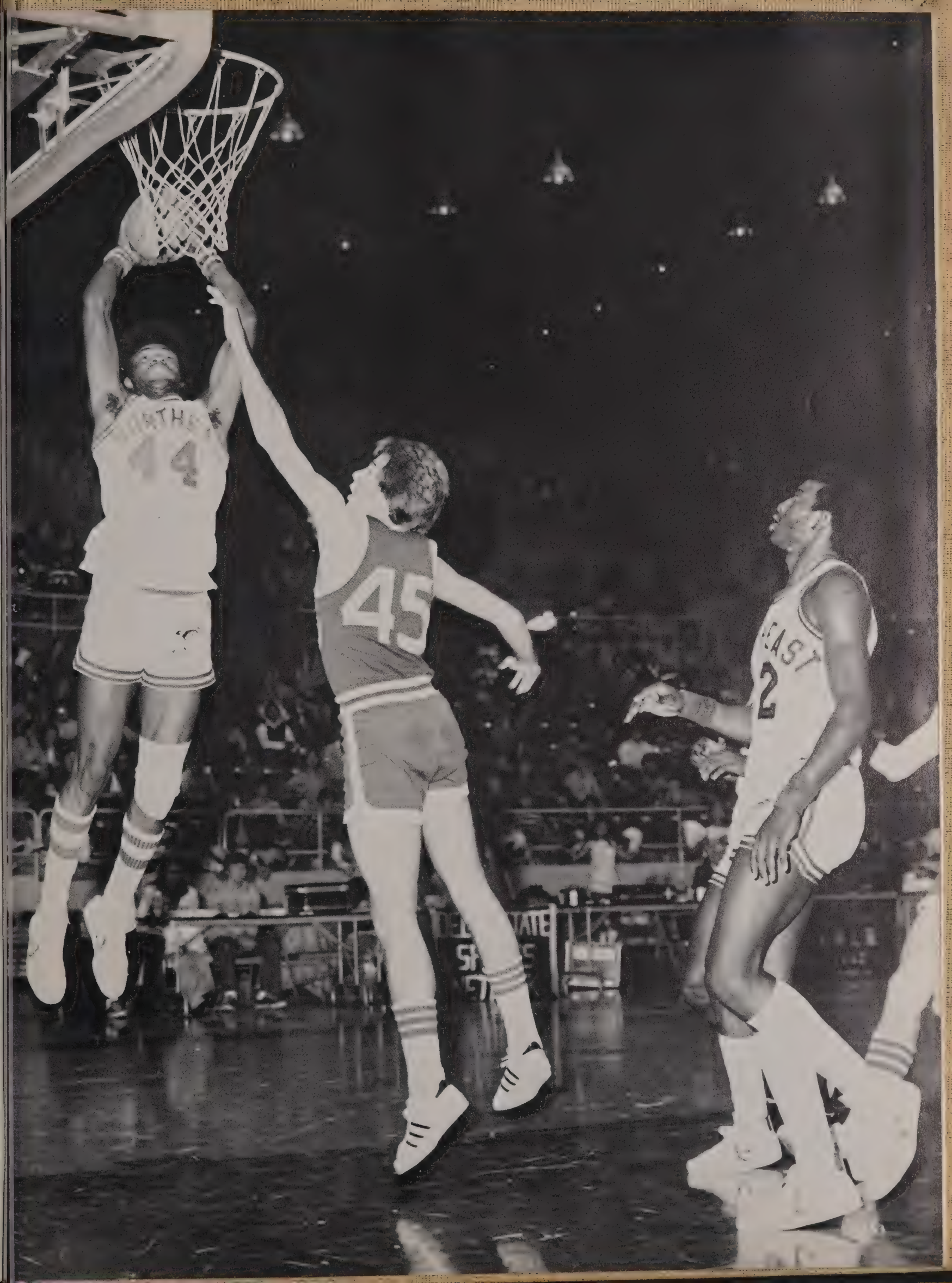
The Tribe's next loss of the season came on a 79-78 decision. Southwestern scored the winning basket of the game in the final six seconds. NLU then took on the Gents of Centenary. The Gents came into the game under a new head coach and with a 4-8 record. Northeast almost pulled out the victory, but almost was not good enough as Centenary handed the Indians a 62-60 loss.

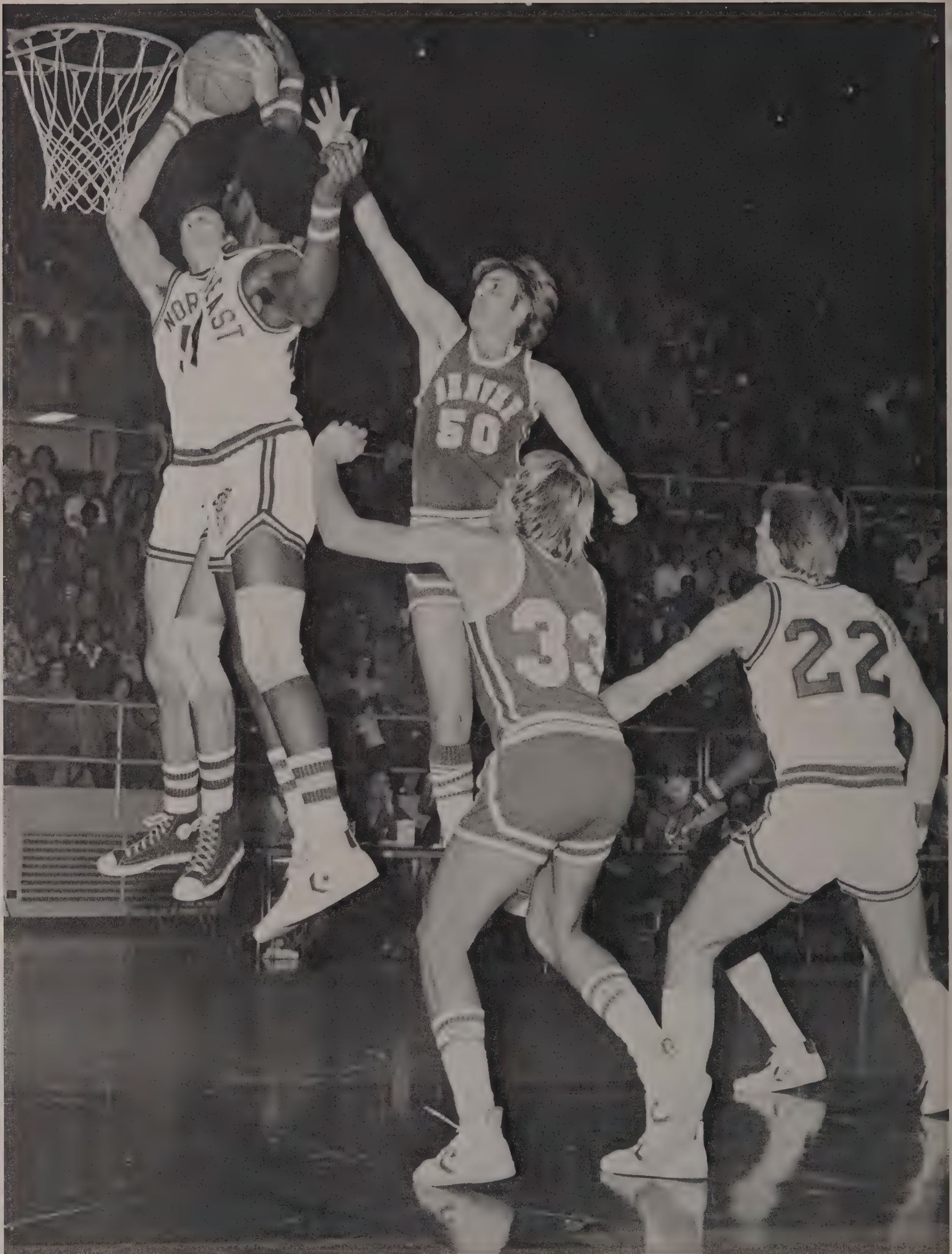


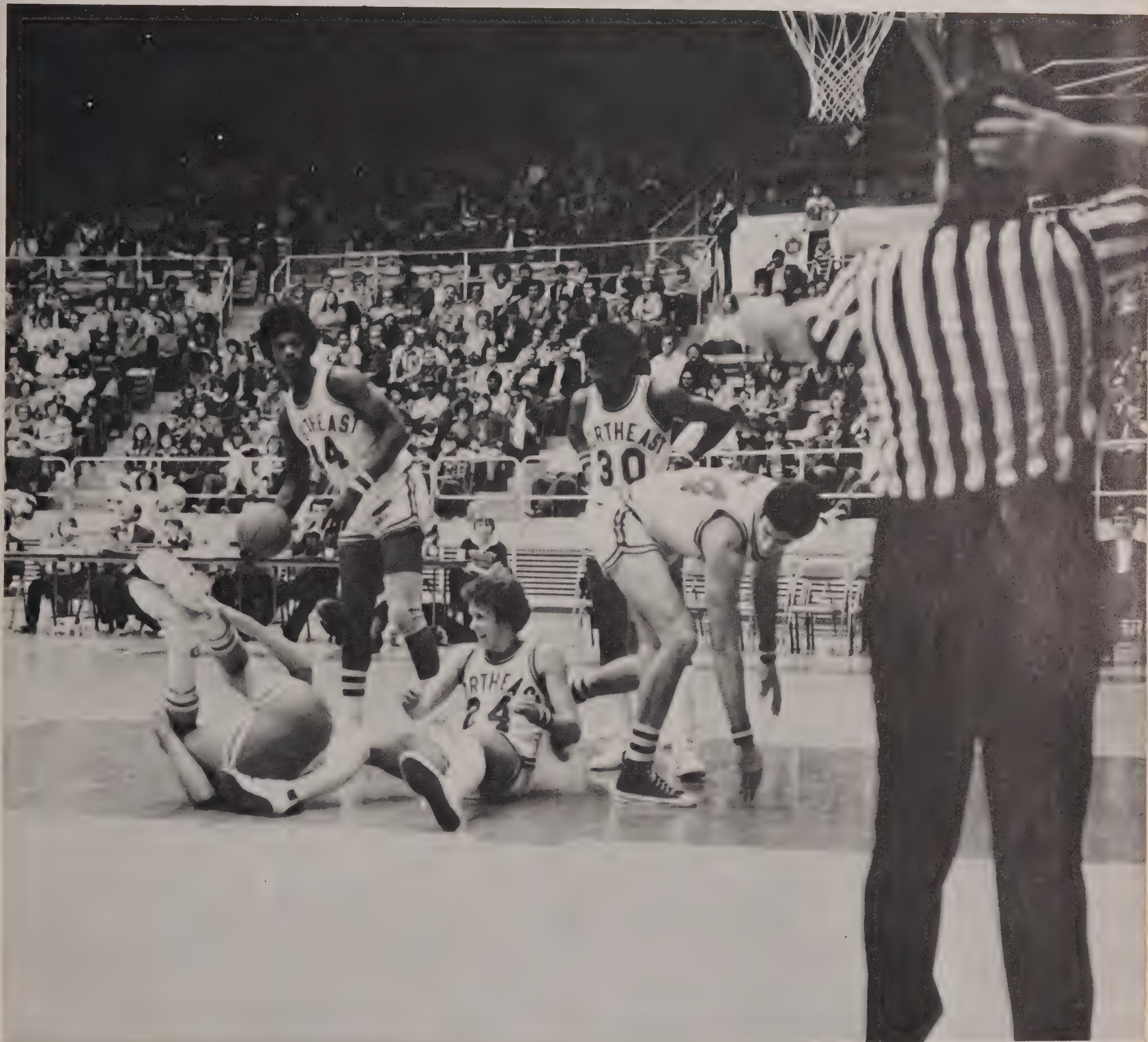
OPPOSITE PAGE: Eugene Robinson up for two points.

Top Left: Kilpatrick making a break for the ball.
Top Right: Jamie Mayo (14) advances the ball for the Indians.

Bottom: David Hall (22) going after the ball.







OPPOSITE PAGE: Eugene Robinson and Kilpatrick up for a rebound with David Hall (22) looking on.
 Top: John Picket (24) and an opponent sitting down on the job as Robinson (44), Kenny Natt (30), and Kilpatrick (54) look on.

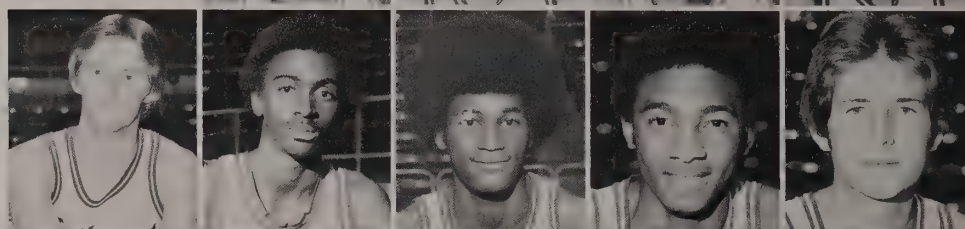
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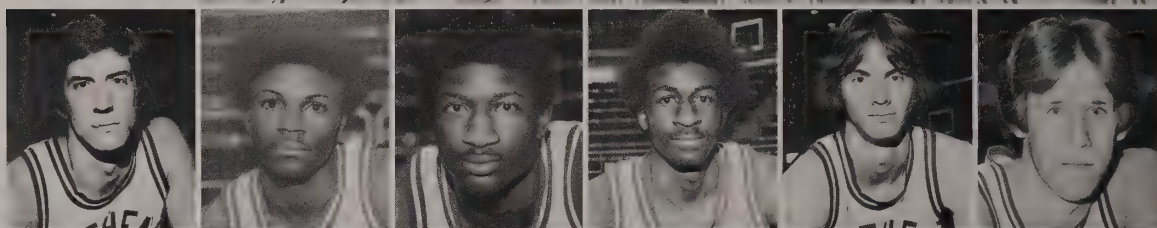
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Kip Gates
Tillman Givens
Steve Gullott



David Hall
Willie Harrington
Kenneth Henry
Anthony Johnson
Benji James



Carl Kilpatrick
Jamie Mayo
Calvin Natt
Kenny Natt
Lewis Niva
John Pickett



Eugene Robinson
Allen Tanzy
Joe Walcher
Jerry Walker
Lewis Ward



NLU then went on to defeat McNeese (59-54) and they also downed Houston Baptist (71-39). The Indians traveled to Lamar and lost to the Cardinals (82-89). The Tribe's next victim was the Bulldogs of La. Tech as the Indians came out on top (54-46). Northeast then went on to defeat Delta State (98-71), Southern Mississippi (91-68), Northwestern (57-56), Southeastern (71-63), Southern Mississippi (91-68), Northwestern (79-72).

		NLU
Widsor, Can.	67	89
Nicholls	75	90
Southeastern	63	78
Memphis State	78	71
Mississippi State	78	89
McNeese State	66	65
Campbell	64	85
Delta State	59	87
Denver	61	85*
Northwestern	77	112*
Georgia Southern	83	74
Georgia State	70	81
Louisiana Tech.	77	67
Southwestern	79	78
Centenary	62	60
McNeese	54	59
Houston Baptist	39	71
Lamar	89	82
Louisiana Tech.	46	54
Delta State	71	98
Southern Miss.	68	91
Northwestern	56	57
Southeastern	63	71
Southern Miss.		
Northwestern	72	79
Houston Baptist	64	67
Arkansas State	58	65
Georgia Southern	74	100

*Pacemaker Classic





Women's Basketball

The Lady Indians ended their 1977-78 basketball season with a 4-15 record under head coach Brenda Brook.

The Ladies were led by 6-4 Marlana Mossbarger who averaged 24.8 points per game and grabbed 13.3 rebounds.

Other starters for NLU were Cindy Head, 7.4 points per game, Martha Gilley 11.4, Linda Andrews 10.2, and Ginger Martin 4.3.

Reserve Linda Kinard also saw plenty of action. Kinard was second in scoring and rebounding, with an average of 15.4 and 9.5 respectively.



Bottom: Marlena Mossbarger (35) up for the rebound against NSU.

Top: Tammy Gascon is fouled as team mates Linda Kinard (33), Linda Andrews, Cindy Head (10), and Martha Gilley (24) look on.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Linda Kinard shoots for two as Linda Andrews sets up for the rebound.



NLU	Opp.	
82	72	Xavier
89	66	New Orleans
71	79	Dillard
66	71	Tulane
78	83	Northwestern
60	100	LSU
67	96	La. Tech
52	114	Southeastern La.
48	75	LSU
89	65	Southwestern
66	69	Savier
77	78	Belhaven
88	75	La. College
83	102	McNeese
70	91	Northwestern
86	98	Southeastern La.
64	72	McNeese State
80	84	Louisiana Tech
70	87	Belhaven College





OPPOSITE PAGE: (Top) Marlena Mossbarger (35) and Linda Andrews hustle after the ball. Bottom: Linda Andrews up for two.

Top: Kneeling: Martha Gilley, Ginger Martin, Sue Harter, Tammy Gascon. Standing: Jeannie Razer, Ann Trisler, Linda Kinard, Cindy Peavy, Marlena Mossbarger, Liz Brinkhaus, Barbara Floersheim, Cindy Head, Coach Brenda Brooks.



Intramural Winners

Archery (men)

1. David Wilson—Ind.
2. Ronald Beasley—Ind.
3. Stuart Goldsby—Ind.

Archery (women)

1. Sherry Holstead—Phi Mu
2. Diane Wiginton—AOTT
3. Maconda McMakin—Phi Mu

Punt-Pass & Kick (men)

1. David Baker—KΣ
2. Matt Musso—Ind.
3. Charles Goubert—Ind.

Punt-Pass & Kick (women)

1. Sherry Holstead—Phi Mu
2. Marian Howard—PEMM
3. Robin Bramble—Phi Mu

Field Goal Kicking (men)

1. Mel Knotts—KA
2. Charles Goubert—Ind.
3. Greg Golson—Ind.

Field Goal Kicking (women)

1. Sherry Holstead—Phi Mu

Badminton Singles (men)

1. Barry Boudreaux—PDC
2. Danny Bays—Breard
3. Robert Archer—Ind.
John Voorhies—Ind.

Badminton Singles (women)

1. Beth McGiven—AOTT
2. Ann Walton—AOTT
3. Charlene Magnon—S & B

Tennis Singles (women)

1. Tracy Ingersoll—Band
2. Becky Kohara—Phi Mu
3. Dana Ayers—Ind.

Lisa Pierce—AOTT

Tennis Singles (men)

1. Ed Brennen—KE
2. Bob Reynolds—DPMA
3. Tim Perry—KΣ

Eddie Eargle—Olin

Golf (Pitch & Run) Men

1. Eddie Eargle—Olin
2. Richard Humphries—BSU

Golf (Pitch & Run) Women

1. Tamee Dark—AOTT
2. Nancy Moon—AOTT
3. Gwen Smith—S & B
4. Roslynn Bennett—AOTT

Pool Singles (men)

1. Mike Pahal—Sig Tau
2. Adlai Davenysort—Ind.
3. Bret Ripley—KA

Frank Vross—KΣ

Pool Singles (women)

1. Karen Gatti—ZTA
2. Gwen Smith—S & B
3. Susan Davitt—KD

Basketball Freethrows (men)

1. Steve Roe—Ind.
2. Dave Raymond—KΣ
3. Jeff Letson—PICA

Basketball Freethrows (women)

1. Ann Walton—AOTT
2. Brenda Saulsberry—Masur
3. Marion Howard—PEMM

Turkey Trot (men)

1. William Smith—Bad News
2. Jan Buice—Bad News
3. Barry Blanningham—PDC

Turkey Trot (women)

1. Cindy Peavy—Ind.
2. Barbara Geissler—Ind.
3. Kathy Swartz—SNA

All-University (men)

1. Bad News
2. Kappa Alpha
3. Scabbard & Blade
4. PDC

All-University (women)

1. SNA
2. Scabbard & Blade
3. Phi Mu

Badminton Doubles (men)

1. Steve Benson—Ind.
Robert Archer
2. Barry Boudreaux—PDC
Steve Yellott
3. Clarence Lee—KΣ
Bob Shavy

Badminton Doubles (women)

1. Beth McGivern—AOTT
Karen Lee
2. Ann Walton—AOTT
Diane Wigenton
3. Nancy Moon—AOTT
Suzanne Dickerson

Volleyball

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|------------|------------|
| 1. PKA | 1. Phi Mu |
| 2. KΣ | 2. ZTA |
| 3. TKE | 3. KΣ sis |
| 4. Sig Tau | 4. TKE sis |
| 5. KA | 5. AOTT |

Volleyball

Women

1. PEMM
2. Slater II
3. Cosper I
4. BSU
5. ΔΣPi

Men

1. Sherr-N
2. Olin
3. Masur
4. Hudson
5. Sherr-S

All-University

Men

1. Mt. Oysters
2. KΣ
3. BSU
4. PDC

Women

1. PEMM
2. Slater II
3. Phi Mu
4. Slater I

Wrestling

134-Don Ford - Ind.

Chris Dugas - PKA

142-Rickey Braddock - KA

John Fox - KA

150-Jodi Silvio - PKA

Mike Miletello - KA

158-Bill Cloutel - Ind.

Stuart Quartermost - KΣ

167-Mike Strider - Ralpa
Alpha

David Chop - KΣ

177-Alfred Martin - Ind.

Phil Roark - KΣ

190-Rickey Smith - KA

Mike Adams - KΣ

Over 190-Eugene Green -
Breard

Byrel Book - PKA

Team

1. Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Sigma
3. Pi Kappa Alpha

Pool Doubles (women)

1. Ledra Finley - ZTA

Karen Pounders

2. Susan Davitt - KD

Sharon Jackson

3. Babs Schmitt - ZTA

Brenda Howell

4. Kathy Bell - AOTT

Leah Kieffer



Flag Football

Frat

1. KA
2. $\kappa\Sigma$
3. PKA
4. TKE

Dorm

1. Masur B
2. Sherr-S
3. T. C. Rollers
4. Sherr-Funk.

Soro

1. Phi Mu
2. AOTT
3. ZTA

Ind.

1. NOTS
2. Zero's
3. $\kappa\Sigma-\Delta$
4. KA-B

All-University (men)

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Kappa Alpha
3. FCA
4. NOTS

All-University (women)

1. Phi Mu
2. AOPi
3. Kappa Delta-B
4. Kappa Delta-C



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